N. T. TRUE,

Winter Care of Milch Cows.

and at this season more than during any other part of to this society, so that, forgetting its present discourthe year, deserve the best of treatment in everything agement it may boast of its increasing efforts to foster relating to their feed, housing and general manage- and add to the capabilities of the county as an agriment. Their feed should be palatable and nourishing, cultural district." that the pinching winds of a northern winter sweep corned. through it with a severity almost sufficient to cut the hair from her skill, to produce milk, would seem comjudges on the awards of premiums at the trial of plows,

All animals pay a good return for whatever extra well earned by a Maine man.

a large amount of instinct and learn a great deal from work in a thorough manner," that there are severa the manner in which they are tended. If provided potato diggers for which their inventors claim this

petually in unrest, never know what to expect, and used as a digger, price \$12; and Aspinwall's potato equally as irregular in their yield of milk. Cows can- digger, a new and somewhat complicated machine, not secrete milk while in such an unsatisfied, restless manufactured by Wheeler, Melick & Co., Albany, N. condition, and the opposite state may be secured by Y., at \$120. We have never seen it in operation.

Milking is something of an art, and is one we claim | timber for stanchions for cattle. to understand to perfection. It should be done gently and rapidly, first brushing the loose dirt from the Maine, although Thomas, in "American Fruit Culare liable at this season of the year, nothing is better querist S., from whom we are always glad to hear. than an application of glycerine once or twice a day

By all means give daily, an abundant supply of pure water. It has a great influence in promoting the general health of the animal, assisting in the digestion of food, and contributing to the flow of milk.

your decision as to whether they are useful, or merely 'catch-penny' affairs. If their is such a thing as oil of rhodium, what can it be? Rhodium is a metal where their position in the animal kingdom is described and constraint of their habits. There are like oil or randium, what can it be? Randium is a metal ed, and something of their habits. There are like-and "cumen" and "cumenin" do not, with that or- wise some excellent hints on Lead Pipes for Con-

NOTE. We publish one of the receipts alluded to that must command the attention of the public sooner by our correspondent, at the head of this article, and or later. Next we read of Perry's Mowing Machine, thus give gratuitously to our readers what some who and a New Corn Sheller, both subjects of importance are trying to make money without work, by advertist o the farmer. Now comes an excellent article from ing valuable receipts, &c., would ask twenty-five or W. of Ellsworth, who gives to his brother farmers just fifty cents for. The oil of rhodium is extracted from the idea about writing for the FARMER, and closes the Canary rosewood, (Genista Canoriensis) and is with some forcible and truthful hints on drainage. made use of by hunters who place a few drops upon the Next is an article on Roofs for Farm Buildings. The bait they put in traps for the purpose of attracting the next is a capital method for Protecting Trees from scent of the animal. Rhodium is also a metal. The Mice, by G. P. J. of Plymouth. We shall try it. Garoil of cumin is obtained from the seeds of the plant of diner Phillips of Augusta tells a big story of a plum that name (Cuminum Cymenum) and has a heavy, scion that grew nine feet with the branches in one strong and peculiar odor, and its taste is bitter, aro- season. Well that is a pretty big story, but we can matic and disagreeable. The mixture of these oils ap- beat him on that. There is a scion of our grafting of plied to the nostrils of the horse, would have just about an Imperial Gage, in Bethel, which grew almost eleven as much effect in creating a fondness and producing feet the first year. It was headed off at about eight obedience, as the application of a plaster of buffalo feet, and has a handsome top. hoofs to the back of a ram would have in preventing We have only alluded to our editorial and cumea" may be thrown to the dogs.-EDS.

istry and manufactures, forming annually two large volumes of over 400 pages each, well printed and finely illustrated. The publication needs no commendation of over the publication needs no commendation over the publication needs no commendation nee Foreign Patents, 37 Park Row, New York. ers.—Sen. Ep.

Notes from our Copy Drawer.

AGRICULTURAL MEETING. The Secretary of the Androscoggin Agricultural Society gives notice that the annual meeting of that Society for the choice of officers and the transaction of other business will be held in City Rooms, Lewiston, on Saturday, Jan. 4th, Our Home, Our Country, and our Brother Man. 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M. In the words of the notice: "It is desirable that all who feel an interest in agricultural pursuits should be present and lend their aid Cows. more than any other animals upon the farm, and advice in giving an impetus in the right direction

and the dry forage which is their constant fare, varied PACKING BEEF. A subscriber at Industriana, Min. as often as two or three times a week, with a good feed who formerly resided in this State, in renewing his of potatoes or some other roots. Corn meal or some subscription for another year also communicates the other provender should also be fed to them once a day, following receipt for packing beef. He writes that he at least. This extra attention in feeding will be found has resided at the West twelve years; the first year he necessary, not only in enabling the animal to maintain lived there he made a pickle for beef and has used it her flesh and milk to a desirable degree, but as pro- every year since that time. The meat is packed as viding a supply of surplus animal heat or fat, with close as it can be done, interlaying it with the coarsest which to withstand the severity of the season. Next salt that can be procured, and the old brine or pickle to plenty of feed, warm, dry and comfortable quarters is then turned upon it without being boiled as it genshould be provided for them. To expect a cow half erally is. The meat saves well, and throughout the fed. and housed in a leanto so full of cracks and holes entire year remains in the same condition as that newly

pletely absurd, except in the minds of those who are cultivators, &c., held at Utica, N. Y., in September ignorant, or willful enough to believe that a cow ought last, under direction of the New York State Agriculto produce milk notwithstanding the neglect and ill tural Society has just been made public. In the list treatment to which she may be subjected. We know we find the following: "Class VII. Ditching Plow of many persons who keep cows in places affording lit- for Opening Drains .- Unanimously awarded the tle better protection than a tight board fence, with no Gold Medal to N. Hawks, Appleton, Maine." This is bedding of any kind, and with poor feed, scanty in a premium of which any manufacturer or inventor quantity at that; and how they can yield milk enough may well be proud, and we trust we share some of to pay for the fodder they consume, is indeed a mys- that pride that a gold medal for an implement promising to be much used by our farmers, has been so

care and feed are bestowed upon them. The sheep Another Good Colt. We presume should we ungives it in a heavier fleece; the animals for beef and dertake to publish descriptions of all the "extra" and pork in larger and fatter carcasses, and the cow in a "promising" and "fast" colts owned or raised in our greater yield and better quality of milk. This increased State it would occupy many columns of our paper. attention is needed more during the winter than at any Still we are glad so many are owned among us, and other time of the year, and should be especially given are also happy to make known the facts when consistto milch cows, as they furnish so considerable a portion ent. Among those possessing many excellent qualities of what constitutes the luxury of the farmers daily is one belonging to Mr. Hartson Worthing, of Branch fare: milk for his coffee, cream for his toast and but- Mills. He is not yet six months old, but his owner has ter, and both in numberless dishes alike nutritious and already refused an offer of \$175 for him. This colt was sired by Spaulding's "Dr. Paxton," he by the old Drew We have proved the good results of giving cows a horse, and his dam was closely bred to the old "Winclean, dry litter, or bedding of leaves every night. It throp or Maine Messenger." The colt is not large not only renders them warmer and thus more com- but is exceedingly compact, and for color, symmetry, fortable, but keeps them them clean from their drop- style and action, is pronounced all that can be desired. pings, and the leaves after being saturated with the POTATO DIGGER .- (S.) We will say in regard to liquid voidings add no inconsiderable quantity and the question of our correspondent who asks if there is value to the manure heap. Cows are also possessed of "a horse potato digger in the market which will do its

with a comfortable bed, they seem to understand it is very thing; patents for no less than thirty different for the purpose of rendering them clean and dry, and patterns having been issued the present year. But they will be very careful to do their part to keep it so. we seldom hear of many of them in actual operation, We say they will soon learn to do this. On the other and presume less than one-third of the number in hand where no bedding is furnished them they lay and vented become of little utility in practical use. At stand in their own voidings, become very fifthy and the Implement Trial at Utica, N. Y., this season, the have no desire to keep themselves neat. If leaves are machine invented by N. Hawks, of Appleton, in this not on hand, straw, saw-dust, and shavings are equal- State, which is called the "Eureka combined cultivaly as good, and many, indeed, regard straw as better tor, hoer, ditcher and planter," was also tested as a potato digger and performed excellent work. We do Regularity in feeding, is not only an economical not know its price, but presume the inventor will admethod, but it is one far better for the health and vertise. Among the most successful now before the comfort of the animal, especially milch cows. When public, are Hickock's, which has stood the test of fed in sufficient amount at uniform hours, they will several years' use; Morris' combined horse hoe, plantlie down in perfect content until the next meal time er and digger, price \$55; Adams' horse hoe and poarrives; but if fed in any quantity and at any hour tate digger, which is simply a horse hee with an extra that suits the convenience of the farmer, they are per- pair of wings with iron teeth, to be attached when

uniformity and regularity in the amount and time of BEST TIMBER FOR STANCHIONS. A correspondent informs us that swamp maple makes the very best

udder, then moistoning the teats with the milk before turist," says he has known it to be grown successfulcommencing the operation. A reasonable time spent ly as far north as 43 deg. by selecting a dry subsoil, in "stripping," is well laid out, as by it the milk is and giving great attention to the destruction of the all drawn from the udder, thereby rendering less lia- curculio. It is regarded however, as less hardy than ble the caking or inflammation of the parts, and the the peach. It is budded on seedling apricots, on peach last milk drawn is known to be the richest portion of and on plum stocks. The latter are preferred, as betthat which is secured. For chapped teats, to which they ter adapted to heavy soils. This is in answer to our

We met an intelligent patron recently who objected

language, that it had so many good ideas in it every week that he could not manage to take care of them all. We, of course, acknowledged the compliment. "Taming Hosses. Take the button from the horses beg, any and pulverize it, and put a common sized quill full in each nostrel; then take the oils of Rhodium and Cumen, and put two drops intreach nostrel. This ereats a fondness, and produces obscilence on the part of the horse, which can be maintained by kind-most.

We have of late had the same idea, and have been surprised to see how many valuable thoughts are collected in each issue of the paper. This is just what the farmeness of the part of the horse, which can be maintained by kind-most.

He wants fresh facts that will keep I inclose a couble of recipes for taming horses, for him up with the times. We have just taken up our thography denote any substance with which I am veying Water-ideas worth a year's subscription. Then there is something on Beech Hedges, a subject

it from butting its owner on his going into the yard. respondents' matter, which only occupies one half the Obedience on the part of the horse can invariably first page. Then the other half is filled up with choice be maintained by kindness and gentle treatment, and articles from other agricultural papers, so that we he had almost too much of a good thing.

Now we intend in our new volume to do just the same thing. We think we are guilty of making a This useful and practical journal—perhaps better great many farmers happy in the reading we furnish known than any other paper in the United States— them every week, and it leads us to notice how much which has been published for eighteen years, will enter upon a new volume with the new year. It is devoted We doubt whether any other class of men put in exto practical information, art, science, mechanics, chemercise their reflective faculties more than intelligent

tion of ours, but we most cheerfully recommend it as In closing, we have a suggestion to make to our the ablest journal of the kind in the entire circle of brother farmers. Have you a good and valuable idea our knowledge. Terms \$8 per annum. Address worth telling to your neighbor? Then report it Munn & Co., publishers and solicitors of American and through our columns, that it may benefit all our read-

Death of R. A. Alexander.

During the past year death has taken from among

us many who have been highly distinguish as practical promoters of agriculture or as eminent writers upon its various branches, as the record made in our columns will show. To this list we have now to add the name of Robert A. Alexander, the noted stock breeder strains in the world, and with them he was solving the great problem of breeding, and rapidly advancing the blood stock interests of America. The large wealth which Mr. A. inherited enabled him to carry out his ideas on a grander scale than ever before attempted. He bred with judgment and care, and the prosperity and high standing of the American turf to-day are largely due to his influence. Notwithstanding his immense fortune, he led a quiet life and occupied himself closely with his breeding farm. He labored earnestly and hard to elevate the condition of the best types of the animal kingdom, believing that their elevation would have a refining influence upon mankind; and success was the sweet reward of studious industry. Mr. Alexander was born at Woodburn, where he died. His father was a Scotchman and his mother a Krntuckian. He was a Scotchman and his mother a Krntuckian. He was a Scotchman and his mother a Krntuckian. He was a cluested at Campbridge, going to

found many farmers with little of their fall plowing and other work for the season, accomplished. This, terest in agricultural pursuits. course, must be done in the spring, and if the farm- Now I will say a few words more about pr season now, and you will be in season then.

Horse Portraiture: Embracing Breeding, Rearing, and Training Trotters, with their Management in the Stable and on the Track, and preparations for

We have never read a "horse book" with which we we been so captivated as with this. While being as lightful reading as "Walton's Angler," it conveys ore necessary information and useful knowledge re-

post paid by the publishers on receipt of price.

packed full of well digested, pithy, practical hints and suggestions, worth to any farmer, fruit grower or nousekeeper many times its cost. Among the longer articles are the following: Rotation of Crops, Culture of Small Fruits; Shrubs and Shrubberies; Contrivances in Rural Economy; Garden Insects by Dr. Asa Leaving the seven original hives all strong in be Fitch, &c. The number is illustrated with 140 engraved for the work, and it is sold for the astonishingly low price of nearly spring to promote brooding, and plenty of 85 cents. Tucker & Son, Albany, N. Y. Sold in thi 85 cents. Tucker & Son, Albany, N. Y. Sold in thi | box room

Communications.

County Agricultural Societies.

MESSRS. EDITORS:-I read in the Lewiston Journal me of Robert A. Alexander, the noted stock breeder menced an article for your paper in reference to some Woodburn, Woodford county, Ky., whose death ideas therein contained; but sickness prevented my of Woodburn, Woodford county, Ky., whose death ideas therein contained; but sickness prevented my took place on Monday, 2d inst. He was the owner of, finishing the letter until several others have taken up took place on Monday, 2d inst. He was the owner of maising the letter until several others have taken up the same subject, and now I will commence again. The Journal speaks of County Societies, and says: "Evidently these societies are fast going to decay throughout Maine," and, after suggesting that "for hionable life that in his native land would have this general decay there must be some general cause," fashionable life that in his native land would have fallen to his lot. The wealth of Mr. Alexander was immense, his stock alone being valued at about \$1,000,000. He was the most extensive breeder of short-horns and thorough bred horses in the world. The flock of South Downs at Woodburn is not exceeded even by the most extensive English breeders. Besides the wealth embodied in domestic animals Mr. Alexander was allowed by the most extensive English breeders. Besides the wealth embodied in domestic animals Mr. Alexander was allowed by the most extensive English breeders. Besides the wealth embodied in domestic animals Mr. Alexander was allowed by the most extensive English breeders. Besides the wealth embodied in domestic animals Mr. Alexander was allowed by the most extensive English breeders. Besides the wealth embodied in domestic animals Mr. Alexander was allowed by the most extensive English breeders. Besides the wealth embodied in domestic animals Mr. Alexander was allowed by the most extensive English breeders. Besides the wealth embodied in domestic animals Mr. Alexander was allowed by the most extensive English breeders. Besides the wealth embodied in domestic animals Mr. Alexander was a country and drove their big oxen in some cases the wealth embodied in the most extensive English breeders. Besides the wealth embodied in domestic animals Mr. Alexander was a country and drove their big oxen in some cases the wealth embodied in the most extensive English breeders. Besides the wealth embodied in the most extensive English breeders. Besides the wealth embodied in the most extensive English breeders are the most extensive English breeders. Besides the wealth embodied in the most extensive English breeders are the most extensive English breeders. Besides the wealth embodied in the most extensive English breeders are the was the wealth embodied in the most extensive English and the most der possessed other property in this country and 850 - land valued at several millions of dollars. He was educated at Cambridge, England, was unmarried, and was over, people came to the wise conclusion that it ucated at Cambridge, England, was unmarried, and at the time of his death was about forty-seven years of age. He is described as being a small, plainly dressed, pleasant, kindly man, respected and admired wherever known. He has been stricken down at at time when his example and teachings would have been most beneficial to the breeders of his adopted country.

The Turf Field & Farm, speaking of his death says:

"Mr. Alexander's death is an irreparable loss to the country. At Woodburn he had collected the finest strains in the world, and with them he was solving the great problem of breeding, and rapidly advancing the great problem of breeding, and rapidly advancing the interest in other departments—such as first probably never got out half that number, and would not average more than two hundred and fifty their probable in other departments—such as

Mr. Alexander was born at Woodburn, where he died. His father was a Scotchman and his mother a Kentuckian. He was educated at Cambridge, going to England when thirteen years of age. On the death of his uncle, in Scotland, he inherited his title, with a large estate, the Adrie Iron Works. In the Old World, where titles are recognized, the subject of our mournful sketch was known as Sir Robert A. Alexander, Bart, but here, simply as a plain, unostentatious citizen."

a greater interest manifested in all departments by all classes, than there was this season at the fair in this town. Ladies, old and young, went among the teams and eattle pens, and some got so well posted that they could tell a Jersey cow from a Durham. Now, if it is not too local, let me guess at some of the reasons why the county society went down; and perhaps the leading men in other counties may look a little to their management. I think the members of our county society wanted to make money too fast. They counted Wood-Notes.

Farmers should take advantage of the present snow, which is in most localities in the interior of the State ments, a person who had paid his fifteen cents for adments, a person who had paid his fifteen cents for adments, a person who had paid his fifteen cents for adments, a person who had paid his fifteen cents for adments, a person who had paid his fifteen cents for adments, a person who had paid his fifteen cents for adments, a person who had paid his fifteen cents for adments. amply sufficient for the purpose—in hauling to their mission, must pay it again every time he entered; and doors the year's supply of wood for fuel. This work there was one instance of a lady pleading in vain for can be performed far better now than after the snow becomes deep, for then it is not only bad for a team to fifteen cents when he returned. I went to the show get about in unmade paths in the forest, but quite impossible for the farmer to cull out the decayed and sattering trees which it should be his object to secure for fuel, thus practicing a commendable economy and rendering his wood lot of greater value. We know of mumber entered they were informed that the plowing number entered they were informed that the plowing of the company any farmers who make it a point to have their year's was to be out some distance from the fair ground. supply of fuel all cut in the woods, and ready to be to look at the things in the hall, fifteen cents were also supply of fuel all cut in the woods, and ready to be hauled to the door by the first snows. Where this is done the farmer has little to do during the inclement season of the year but to take care of his domestic animals, improve his mind and arrange his plans for the work of the opening spring.

There are two other reasons why the farmer should be thus early in attending to this matter. The present weather, severe and almost unprecedented, may give place to an open winter with little snow. Such that they could promote the interests of the cause better than by patronizing an institution whose actions were governed by some other motive than the hope of benefitting the farming community.

The Androscoggin society went down, and I doubt fitter is a man outside of the towns of Lewiston, Greene and Auburn, who gets his living by farming

January, we have had a succession of warm open weather, so that farmers have been obliged to haul their fuel from the woods on wheels. Again: the sudden appearance of cold weather the present autumn is sorry it went down, or that he thinks its fall any

er should delay procuring his year's stock of fuel at the present time, the early work of spring may find ums, and conse quently the admission fees, were left entirely out of the programme, even in county exhibitions, that the real interest in agriculture which these fore it is time to commence work upon the land. Be societies claim to be endeavoring to create, would be increased rather than diminished? But very few of the exhibitors can have a premium, and this few are Is the Basket Osier adapted for forming hedges? Is a trunk sufficiently rigid to turn cattle? Will it row on land that is flowed until late in spring? Will year, and the only knowledge they have of what is done with it, is that it goes to pay a premium to som Note. Our correspondent E., Oak Hill, who wrote the very interesting articles on the culture and uses of the Osier Willow, published in our paper a year duced by their bard labor and anxious care, because ago, thus spoke of the hedge willow: "The Hedge Willow, about which so much has been written and but
damage to the interests of all concerned. It makes too
little understood, I will dispose of with the remark
many feel as though the show was held for some one that it is closely allied to the Welsh, but of a finer else, and they were only passengers and second class cast, and has the property when properly planted to form an impassable wall. I will, however, should your readers desire it, make it the subject of a future communication; for, during a long experience, I have ever been successful in forming a hedge, yet have seen hundreds who have failed, and condemned the willow instead of the speculator." As our correspondent is a practical grower of the willow, and as his promise has not yet been fulfilled, we hope he will favor us with not yet been fulfilled, we hope he will favor us with the article in question. The queries of our inquirer given above are also open to a reply from any source, and we shall be pleased to receive the information designed. duction of the best articles, generally have found it so much for their advantage that they will not go back if the Stable and on the Track, and preparations for races: Including histories of the Horse and Horse.

Mith a portrait of Dexter by Scott. By Joseph Caira Simpson. New York: W. A. Townsend & Iy to induce others to do likewise, than the understanding that premiums were the only object

more necessary information and useful knowledge regarding the history, habits, and general management of horses while in the stable and on the road, than any book upon the horse ever published in this country. Its title would seem to imply that it is especially designed for turfmen, but this is not the case, as every one who owns a horse will find it to afford him just the knowledge he wishes to gain, and none will be disappointed in purchasing it, or think his money so spent a poor investment.

The book can be obtained of A. Williams & Co., The book can be obtained of A. Williams & Co., en hives and one swarm, five hundred and ninety-six Boston, Mass., of Pierce Brothers in this city, or sent post paid by the publishers on receipt of price.

The ILLUSTRATED ANNUAL REGISTER OF RUBAL ArFAIRS. The number of this useful little work for 1868 is now ready, and like the previous issues of the series is now ready, and like the previous issues of the series is all one swarm. I hived one swarm the 15th of July, which filled one of Kidder's compound hives and four boxes—the boxes weighing thirty-eight lbs., is now ready, and like the previous issues of the series is all one swarm, her hundred and minery-arc and the pounds of box honey; another gave one hundred and the pounds of box honey; another gave one hundred and the pounds of box honey; another gave one hundred and the pounds of box honey; another gave one hundred and the pounds of box honey; another gave one hundred and the pounds of box honey; another gave innety-six pounds, and one swarm, her hundred and minery-arc and ten pounds of box honey; another gave ninety-six pounds, and one swarm. I hived one swarm the 15th of July, which filled one of Kidder's compound hives and four boxes—the boxes weighing thirty-eight lbs., is now ready, and like the previous issues of the series.

526 pounds box honey at 30 cents per pound, 70 pounds box honey at 30 cents per pound, One swarms sold. Two swarms unsold worth,

West Gardiner, Dec. 4th, 1867.

Culture of the Elder.

Messas. Editors:—I recently noticed an article in one of your late issues from your contributor, S. P. Mayberry, stating his experience in the growth and production of elderberries. Many persons living near large towns and outies, take quite an interest in its production of elderberries. Many persons living near large towns and cities, take quite an interest in its culture, on account of the medicinal qualities of elderberry wine, and I wish that the gentleman, who it seems, has traveled much about the New England States, and has been a close observer of what is going on in the way of improvement in the agricultural line, would inform those who are interested in raising the article in question, what kind of soils and manures are best adapted to its growth. I was not aware that a crop of berries could be gathered the third year from the planting of the seet; my impression was, it would be four or five years at least, before a crop could be obtained.

Then as to its culture, the plants should have room to grow like other vegetables, to produce a good crop.

In have noticed that the common elder does not flourish in many localities, even where the soil is quite moist and in good condition to stand the drouths of summer, but this may be owing to the presence of certain ingredients in the soil uncongenial to its growth.

Many farmers are so steeped in old fogyism or conservatism, that they ignore every innovation that comes to light, and continue to tread the same old better that their contents are so steeped in old fogyism or conservatism. Thus Egypt from the earliest periods of history has

Respectfully yours,

Potatoes --- Starch Factories. Farmers have been busy for a few days past, baul ng their potatoes to the stations along the railroad. It Bethel they sell at seventy-five cents—the highest price paid this seasou—for nice ones, quite superior in quality to our Kennebec potatoes. Here in Coos County, N. H., there are several pota-

to starch factories—doing an excellent business. A person interested in starch mills informs me that one was built in Milan last season, at a cost of about \$\$3200, which manufactured starch enough to pay for the mill and expenses the same year; while another in learned that the "tree of the field is man's life." person interested in starch mills informs me that one was built in Milan last season, at a cost of about \$3200, which manufactured starch enough to pay for the mill and expenses the same year; while another in Jefferson cleared about \$6000. They pay thirty centre per bushel for potatoes, and when starch sells at \$200 per ton, it pays. Would not some of our enterprising Arostock farmers do well to manufacture and market their posters this mark. their potatoes this way?

Truly yours, Gorham, N. H., Nov. 30th.

of rye meal and water in February and March, if put

ed with upward ventilation. They should not be left out of doors to fly upon the snow, and dwindle down

Agricultural Miscellany.

FARMER'S CLUBS. In one town where we visited, the questions were put to a farmer, Have you a Farmers' Club here? and if not, Why? Both questions were answered in the negative. The same we doubt not would be true of several other towns in New Eugland and New York where the Cultivator is received nost entirely to agriculture, and yet there seems not support and it will soon begin to show its pretty flowto be sufficient enterprise, or, in other words, there seems to be a want of the spirit for the promotion of There are many of the mosses which can be very progress and improvement to organize and sustain a farmers' club. Yet in that same town, we have not a doubt, that if some one would move for establishing a Social Conference of the kind, he could readily find pleusure to all who have a taste for the beautiful to five others to join him and with that number a club witness. We trust to see a greater inclination on the could be established. Who will be the first to try where there is no club organized? If it will be any Germantown Telegraph. inducement for the farmers in the town referred to above, to organize a club, we will guarantee to furnish

knowledge among themselves and thus promote progress and improvement in rural economy.

FARMERS' HABITS. Living apart as they do from speaking. How often is it, that neighbors are not on speaking terms with one another, while all perhaps, profess to be the followers of Him who taught His disciples to pray, "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespuss against us." Such praying with such practice as noted, can be no better than mockery. What farmers need, is to mingle more with each other and learn of each other what shall promote the best interests of all. It is a fact that needs no each other and learn of each other what shall promote the best interests of all. It is a fact that needs no proof, that the man or woman that does most to promote the highest good of all, does most to enhance and advance his own happiness. Lay aside then all biokerings which are sure to make all unhappy who are concerned in them, entirely irrespective of who is most to be below the properties of the importance of less to blame. Put away then all such contentions and backbitings, remembering that where none is perfect, it becomes all to be forbearing and forgiving one towards another, striving each and all to none is perfect, it becomes all to be forbearing and forgiving one towards another, striving each and all to promote the highest good of the entire neighborhood. Put away then all evil surmisings and speakings one of another, and seek earnestly to study those things.

As but a few days more remain before the close of another, and seek earnestly to study those things.

the habits of isolation are nowhere more manifest than in marketing farm-products. Let farmers then, as do the buyers and sellers of their products, whether the the buyers and sellers of their products, whether the forestallers and hucksters travelling the country, or the provision dealers in Boston, co-operate with each quired extent unless their assistance is in a measure.

On the instant of the accident, plunge the part under cold water. This relieves the pain in a second, and allow all hands to become composed. If the part cannot be kept under water, cover it over with dry flour, an inch deep or more. In both cases pain ceases because the air is excluded. In many instances noth-

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comes to light, and continue to tread the same old besten track which their fathers trod before them, and you might as well tell an Ethiopean to change the color of his skin as to personde many of them to keep up with the improvements of the times. As the poet says:

This is the felly of their way,
And yet their some as vaiu,
Approved of what this fathers say

This is the folly of their way,
And yet their some as vaiu,
Approved of what this fathers say

The same old Thus Egypt from the earliest periods of history has been spoken of as a rainless region; but since Mohameter All has made his immense plantations of trees, showers have become frequent. The controlling influence of forests over rain-fall is also shown by the fact that countries once supplied with forests and having abundant rains and immunity from frost, their forests having been detroyed, have been sourged by drouth and forest till the forests were restored about they once frost till the forests were restored, when they once more became fruitful; or, if the inhabitants would not restore their protecting forests, the stern hand of fam-

ine threatened to wipe out a race that would not reverence the order of nature.

Thus the Cape de Verde Islands, so named from their greenness, have been stripped of their forests by their improvident inhabitants, since which time they suffer terribly from periodical drouths, sometimes no rain falling for three years at a time, and 30,000 inhabitants, or one-third of the population, have perished.

Thus famine cuts down the inhabitants as pitlessly as they are down the protecting trees.

Winter in the House,

There are many beautiful botanical experiments which can be conducted in the parlor during winter which are not embraced generally in the list of flowers and vines to be found in our parlors and windows. How many of the fair readers of the Telegraph have the beautiful vine of the sweet polato running over their mantelebels. This restry sixth can be enjoyed. Feed for Bees--Wintering Bees.

I see by the Maine Farmer, that a correspondent wishes to be informed of the best feed for bees. I will venture to make a few suggestions, as I have been experimenting with bees for the last twenty-eight years. As far as my experience extends, a plenty of honey and a suitable chance to winter them is all the is necessary. If they are short of honey, white sugar, dissolved, is next to honey for them, after which comes maple syrup, well cleansed. West India molasses is not good for them at any time. They will make use

on be obtained.

The "Morning Glory" can be propagated in parlor windows, where there is some sun, to perfection dur-ing winter; it flowers with its natural colors, and the delicate little vine can be made to run over the win-dows. A banging vace is the prettiest for this.

health and vigor they are among the first people of the earth, yet their expenditures are nothing in compari-Suspend an acorn by a cotton thread so as to nearly touch the water in a glass vessel, (a hyacinth glass and let it remain there for eight or ten weeks, more or evaporation of the water, and the acorn will burst. and as it throws a root down into the water, a sprout or stem will be sent upward, throwing out beautiful

little green leaves; thus giving you an oak tree, in full health within your parlor.

Again, tie a piece of lace over a tumbler, letting it down about half-way; put in some sweet peas, fill with water so as to just cover the peas; in a little while roots will appear and seek the buttom of the tumbler, then the vine appears and can be trained on a twine of

nost agreeable addition to their domestic pleasures .-

Breadstuffs.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin soys: According to all accounts, there are large accumulations of bread each other, there is a tendency to isolation, socially markets before next spring. The reason of this is, the speaking. How often is it, that neighbors are not on most cereal products in that section are held above the

By more intimate and social intercourse with one another, farmers do much to increase the productive-ness of labor, and, meanwhile, greatly improve their market system, so terribly out of joint. The evils of the habits of isolation are nowhere more manifest than withdrawn from the wheat speculators. If this is done, it is barely possible that the latter may come to grief. But should such a thing come to pass, we fear the sufferers will receive very little sympathy from high priced bread generally.

Monopoly of Land in England. The extent to which the land is monopolized by

few of the great families in England and Scotland, is forcibly illustrated by the following facts: Mr. Emerson rode on the highway twenty-three miles on the estate of the Duke of Cleveland. Th remain until it falls off, v hen a new skin will be found under. In severer cases, while the part injured is under. In severer cases, while the part injured is under. In severer cases, while the part injured is under. In severer cases, while the part injured is under. In severer cases, while the part injured is under the following the part injured is under the part injured is und der water, simmer a leek or two in an earthern vessel, with half their bulk of hog's lard, until the leeks are soft; then strain through a muslin rag. This makes a greenish colored intenent, which, when cool, spread thickly on a linen cloth and apply it to the injured part. If there are blisters, let out the water. When the part becomes feverish and uncomfortable, renew the ointment, and a rapid, painless cure will be the result; if the patient, in the meanwhile, lives exclusing for futts, coarse bread, and other light, loosening food.

If the scald or burn is not very severe—that is, if it is not deeper than the outer skin—an ointment made of sulphur, with lard enough to make it spread stilly on a linen rag, will be effectual. The leek ointment is most neede when there is ulceration from neglected burns, or when the injury is deeper than the surface. As this ointment is very healing and soothing in the troublesome excoriations of children, and also in fool, indolent ulcers, and is said to be efficacious in modifying, or preventing altogether, the pitting of smallpox, it would answer a good purpose if families were to keep it on hand for emergencies—the sulphur ointment for moderate cases, and the leek-ointment in those of greater severity, or of a deeper nature.—Half's Journal of Health.

Fish guano makes one of our most valuable fertilizers, according to its cost, that the market affords it is made from the refuse of fish after having the oil

expressed. Along the coast an immense quantity of fish of various kinds are caught, of little value except for their oil. In some sections a fish called the moss-bunker is caught, in almost unlimited quantities, and after steeming, they are pressed to extract the oil, and the refuse is put up in barrels, or sold in bulk in market from \$20 ts. \$25 per ton, depending upon distance of transportation and other local causes. This makes a very strong, heating fertilizer, and great care is needed in its use. It is best used after composting

with other matter.
In 1866 we prepared some for manuring corn in
the bill as follows: Some three or four weeks before using, having a quantity of yard manure, very coarse, mostly straw and corn buts, we took loam-sods from under the fence and this manure, and made a pile, using about a solid yard of manure to three-fourths of a yard of sods, and one barrel of the guano to five or six yards of the other combined; laid first a layer of the guano, terminating with sods. The readily. It then lay till wanted to use in the hill and covered as soon as convenient with about half a inch of soil, and the corn dropped on it and covered The corn came up very evenly, showing a beautiful deep green color, which it held through the season, growing very thriftily. Although the land was in poor heart, the yield was a fair average for better land. I think if I were again to use a similar compost, I would add plaster to retain the ammonis, in measure, that escapes during the fermentation.

neasure, that escapes during the fermentation. This guano composted—one barrel with three olid tilizer for rye, corn or any other crop, where it is applied broadcast, so far as I have had experience and observation; but, as remarked before, care must be used not to apply it too strong—if so, the crop is de-stroyed instead of being benefitted.—Cor. Country,

Economy in the Family.

The time is arriving when the introduction of more conomy in the family expenses will become imperative, among our mercantile people in the cities I hear of many failures, so that families who have been living in opuleuce and extravagance that a plain woman like myself knows scarcely anything about, will be obliged to economize fearfully. They will have to adopt a to-tally different course of life. Luxuries will have to e abandoned, and unless they have wealthy friends blean on for succour, they may be driven to the dreadful alternative—even the wives and daughters—to la-bor for their own support. The change will be terri-ble, heartrending to them, but it will no doubt pro-mote their health and digestion, enable them to sleep soundly, and wake up in the morning with the con-sciousness that the breakfast about to be set befor them they have earned by the sweat of their brow.

travagance and excess of the American people, in eat-ing, drinking and dressing, has not had a parallel in the history of the world; and all this has been against bave to follow them as families and individuals. If we go, therefore, among the rural and laboring classes of Switzerland, France, Germany, Sweden and Russia, earth, yet their expenditures are nothing in compari-son to ours. Indeed, the waste of a common American town of ten thousand p cople, would almost or quite support as large a population in the rural dis-trices of Europe. Never shall we come to their level, for our country is new and differently situated, but the next generation of Americans cannot hope to live as we have and there we could take lessons in economy that would be very useful to us. We could discoveras we shall be forced to by some means—that a family Americans are accustomed to expend; may, that they can be fed on what is now, in many instances, thrown out their back door to the dogs. These of us who take

Michigan Agricultural College.

We have received the excellent address of R. F. icultural Society at its late Fair The speaker thus

The State Agricultural College has been in existence for the past ten years. During that period, it has passed through a severe initiatory experience. Its struggle for existence, owing, in a large measure, to its injudicious location, has bindered it from readering much of that service to the cause of agriculture which was expected by its founders. The college is unavailable as a source of revenue. Meanwhile it is in a fairly progress we state, owing, in a large meas-ure, to the quiet, silent and unceasing energy of the men to whom have been entrusted its management— men whose salaries have been meagre, while but little nen whose startes have occur meager, while but there are convergement or acknowledgement, awarded to them by the class most interested in their persistent and incremitting labors. Indeed, I must say that there has been no man connected with the college since its organization, who has not carnestly and unselfishly en-deavored to render it an institution of the highest valdeavored to render it an institution of the highest value to our agriculture, no matter how correct or incorrect his views may have been. Much was not to be
expected from the college while it was pioneering its
way through the dim forest, but it has been of some
benefit, and it is now in a condition to aid materially
in correcting our faulty system of farming, by the education of a fair proportion of the youth of the State.
Young men cannot enter and remain at such an instiution for two, three or four vers without becoming tution for two, three or four years without becoming more intelligent and capable as skillful and reflective agriculturists than they would be had they sot gone there to study. It is to mental culture and practical education, in this direction, of our young men, we must look for the preservation and increase of the fertilities of the State.

Fumigating Stables.

Sulphurous acid gas is generated or produced by fire and sulphur brimstone—is simple and very cheap, and the process is as follows: Procure a small chaffer of red bot cinder from a coal fire, set a small crucible of red hot coals and put a piece of brimatone stick as large as a man's thumb, into it. This will fumigate a large cattle shed or barn in about twenty minutes. Contrary to the expectation first entertained, the animals seemed to enjoy its fumes, and it has proved a tonic as well as a disinfectant to them. The result from experiments with it are shown, which lead to the conviction that the diseases, such as obolera, pleuro-pneumonia, mange, ring-worm, and lice, have disappeared before this gas, and that greasy heels in horses have been cured by it, while serious cases of glanders have also been amended by the judicious use of the hitherto considered poisonous gas. In addition to the use of this gas, sanitary measures should be ento the use of this gas, sanitary measures should be en-forced in regard to eleanliness and a thorough ventila-tion, with the allowance of a generous diet. During the prevalence of any of the above named diseases the fumigation may be made four to five times in a day.

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is paper must communicate to us the name of the office to which it has previously been sent, otherwise we shall be unable to comply with his request.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. Mr. V. Danzino is now engaged in C. Penobscot, for the Mains Parmer.

Mr. Sidder I. Small, agent for the Maine Farmer, will can va. Waldo County during the months of October and November. Mr. S N. Tansa is now on a visit to our subscribers in Oxfor

Notice to Subscribers.

We find upon our list many subscribers to the PARMER who are in arrears for one or more years, and who, therefore, according so the terms of the paper, are liable for the payment of fifty cents per year in addition to our advance rates of subscription. To induce a more general payment in advance, o the part of our subscribers, we have concluded to make the following offer : All persons in arrears who will send us the amount due, at the rate of tw dollars per year, and two dollars in addition, shall receive credit for all past indebtedness and for year's subscription in advance. This offer to stand open until the 10th of January. 1868. All payments made at this Office or by mail, or to our authorized agents previous to that date, will he credited in accordance with the terms above stated.

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On and after January 1st, 1868, the rates for ad vertising in the MAINE FARMER will be increased 20 per cent. All advertisements continued after the above date, except in cases where contracts have been previously made, will be charged at the increased rates. Advertisements ordered for three months or less, to be paid for in advance; exceeding three months, quarterly in advance.

The Public Debt.

From the last monthly statement of the Secretary of the Treasury, we learn that the public debt was increased, during the month of November, in the sum of \$9,701,301, making the present indebtedness, exclusive of the cash in the Treasury, \$2,501,205,751. The payment of interest upon the Five-twenties in November, necessitated the withdrawal from the Treasury of some \$25,000,000 in gold, and to this is principally to be attributed the failure to diminish the aggregate of the debt during the mouth. As compare with the amount of the debt December, 1, 1866, the amount now shows a decrease of \$48,425,487 during the year, a trifle more than four million dollars as the average monthly reduction. The aggregate is still unpleasantly large, but it is really no small thing that it has been reduced nearly fifty millions within the past year. The expenses of the Government during the year have been larger than were anticipated at the nt of the year, in consequence of the heavy expenses required in the management of Indian affairs at the Northwest; and the fact that, with extraordinary expenses and no corresponding increase in annually diminished-by the reductions that are made in its aggregate, and by the increase of population and wealth in the country. This annual increase of ability to bear the debt burdens will be every year enlarged and with an annual increase of the debt to be paid, the situation of our finances, so far as the ultimate payment of the debt is concerned, is certainly quite

to the reduction of the public debt, and the prospective resumption of specie payments by the Goverment will be of interest to our readers :

"The apprehensions created in Europe, and to some extent at home, by the utterances of some of our public men, upon the subject of finance and taxation that public faith may not be maintained, may postpone the time when specie payments shall be resumed; but, notwithstanding these unexpected embarrassments, thstanding these unexpected embarrassments preliminary work has been done, and there is not, in the opinion of the Secretary, any insuperable difficulty in the way of an early and a permanent restoration of the specie standard. It may not be safe to fix the exact time, but with favorable crops next year, and with no legislation unfavorable to contraction at this session, it ought not to be delayed beyond the first of January, or at fartherest the 1st of July, 1869. Nothing will be gained, however, by a forced resumption. When this country is in a condition to maintain specie nayments they will be restored as a necesnoting will be gained, however, by a forced resump-tion. When this country is in a condition to main-tain specie payments they will be restored as a neces-sary consequence. To such a condition of national prosperity as will insure a permanent restoration of the specie standard, the following measures are, in the of the Secretary, important if not indispense

First—The funding or paying of the balance of the interest bearing notes and the continued contraction of the paper currency.

Second—The maintenance of the public faith in regard to the funded debt.

Third—Restoration of the Southern States to their

proper relations to the Federal Government. The Secretary has no difficulty in coming to the consistent that the National Banks should be sustained They are so interwoven with all branches of business, and are so directly connected with the credit of the Government, that they could not be destroyed without precipitating upon the country manufacture it is now in no condition to meet. At some more propitious period, when the Union shall have been fully restored, and all the States shall have attained that substantial prosperity which their great resources and the energy of their people must sooner or later secure for them, it may perhaps be wise for Congress to con-sider whether the national banking system may not be dispensed with. The present is not a favorable

be dispensed with. The present is not a favorable time to consider this question.

There is a general sentiment among taxpayers that the exemption of Government bonds from local taxation is not exactly right, and that it ought to be in some way avoided in future issues. The Secretary has no hesitation in admitting that he is in sympathy with the sentiment. The difficulty in the way, however, as has been suggested, arises from the fact that if the bonds hereafter to be issued were to be subject to local faxation, very few would be held where taxes are high. taxation, very few would be held where taxes are high, and here would be a constant tendency to a concentra-tion to the States and counties and cities where taxes are low, or in foreign countries and cities where taxes are low, or in foreign countries where they would escape taxation altogether. It is a matter of great importance that Government bonds should be a desirable investment in all parts of the country, and it is obvious that the States should be in some manner compensated for the right now denied of taxing them as pensated for the right now dended of taxing them as other kinds of property are taxed. After giving the subject a careful consideration, the Secretary can suggest an better way of doing it than an issue of bonds, to be known as the Consolidated Debt of the United Scates, bearing 6 per cent, interest, and having twenty years to run, into which all other obligations of the government shall as rapidly as possible be converted, one-sixth part of the interest at each semi-annual payment to be reserved by the government and paid over

government shall as rapidly as possible be converted, one-sixth part of the interest at each semi-annual payment to be reserved by the government and paid over to the States, according to their proportion.

The Secretary estimates that the receipts and expenditures for the three quarters ending June 30, will be \$296,000,000. The expenditures for the same period, according to estimates, will be \$295,000,000, leaving a surplus of estimates, will be \$295,000,000, leaving a surplus of estimated receipts over estimated expenditures of \$1,000,000. The receipts for the next fiscal year, ending June 30, 1868, are estimated at \$831,000,000; the expenditures for the same period are estimated at \$372,000,000; leaving a surplus of estimated receipts over estimated expenditures of \$459,000,000. Since the first day of September, 1865, the debt has been reduced \$265,185,121. Now if such a reduction could be made while the industry of one-third part of the country, by reason of war, and the unsettled state of its political affairs, have been exceedingly depressed, and the other two-thirds have by no means exerted their tull productivenessif such a reduction could be made notwithstanding the liberal miscellaneous appropriations by Congress, payment of bounties, and the great expense of maintaining large military forces upon the frontier and in the Bouthern States—can there be any good reason why such a reduction, so successfully commenced under the most inauspicious circumstances, should not be continued steadily and without intervations.

Elijah B. Stackpole, Esq., of Kenduskeng, has been elected a member of the Maine Board of Agricul-ture for the West Penobecot Agricultural Society.

As it is now the time when a large proportion of our public schools commence their winter term, we wish to say a few words to the teachers because we Gross, School Committee of the town, we made a visit know that the Farmer will reach as great a number to the Shakers, about seven miles from New Gloucesof this important class of our readers as any one news- ter depot. The ride is a pleasant one, over a smooth

pupils' minds before a large majority can comprehend ing which is used as a machine shop, for the It is astonishing how much knowledge a teacher facture of whatever is of the most profit. of the right stamp can impart to a school in a single

nation of a week just as well as a day, and probably a highly educated lady. with more credit to themselves.

was worth much who did not possess this faculty.

etween what the child knows and what he does not of hay can be tumbled down instead of being pitche know, and be sure and keep up his acquaintance with up. We were surprised to hear from Friend Samuel that line so long as he has charge of the school.

spelling from your reading book. We confess that we kept busy all summer making porridge. have but little respect for the method of teaching definatural spellers, so called, are made so from lack of a ready market for all they can raise. ttention on their part and that of the teacher.

Finally, see that the room is warm and well ventil-

mother had once resided. We had not met since we entirely ignorant of our humble self. The weather well, but was down upon any one that appeared prenearly a million dollars a week, is encouraging for the sumptuous or in any way discourteous. Such received make it tough. When of reddish color, it is not so im. The landlady was a maid linen and curtains as white as snow, and the floors and entennial year of Fryeburg on that day, while in the midst of our terrible war, that his courage was exhibnated for the midst of our terrible war, that his courage was exhibnated for the midst of our terrible war, that his courage was exhibnated for the midst of our terrible war, that his courage was exhibnated for the midst of our terrible war, that his courage was exhibnated for the midst of our terrible war, that his courage was exhibnated for the midst of our terrible war, that his courage was exhibnated for the midst of our terrible war, that his courage was exhibnated for the midst of our terrible war, that his courage was exhibnated for the midst of our terrible war, that his courage was exhibnated for the midst of our terrible war, that his courage was exhibnated for the midst of our terrible war, that his courage was exhibnated for the midst of our terrible war, that his courage was exhibnated for the midst of our terrible war, that his courage was exhibnated for the midst of our terrible war, that his courage was exhibnated for the midst of our terrible war, that his courage was exhibnated for the midst of th eloquence that enchained the attention of the people as LUMBERING OPERATIONS. It is stated that the none but he could do. A correspondent of the Spring- amount of logs to be out on the Kennebec waters, will field Republican has given an account of the Gov- probably be less than one half what was cut last winernor's adventure with the landlady, which gives him ter. This reduction is owing principally to the large

> THE REMOVAL OF SECRETARY STANTON. The President has communicated to the Senate the reasons for the cut of logs will probably be not more than one-half his suspension of Mr. Stanton, as Secretary of War. or two-thirds as large as that of last winter, and we The President complains of the refusal of Secretary suppose the same may be true of the whole lumbering Stanton to resign and of the defiant tone assumed by portion of the State. This will bring the supply of that officer, and states that the only law under which lumber next year perhaps below the demand, although he could retain his position, was the tenure of office the amount of logs left over is much larger than usualact which Stanton elaborately and emphatically con-demned when consulted on it in the cabinet. He MONUMENT TO DR. HOLMES. We learn from the specially charges Stanton with being responsible for Winthrop Bulletin that a "Holmes Monument Asse the New Orleans riot in not furnishing Gen. Baird ciation" was formed at a meeting of citizens held in instructions asked in relation to the assembling of the that town on Wednesday evening last. The following convention, and in not communicating Gen. Baird's are the officers chosen: President, Hon. John May; dispatch to him. The document does not show or hint Vice President, Oakes Howard; Secretary, D. H. Sher at any malfeasance in office on the part of Mr. Stan-man; Treasurer, J. M. Benjamin; Directors, Dr. J. B. ton, but makes very plain that there was bitter hostil- Fillebrown, Col. A. Wing, and N. R. Pike. Commit ity between him and the President. Mr. Johnson tees were appointed to raise funds, and the Winthrop dwells on the fact that there should be the utmost representative was requested to bring the matter harmony between the President and the members of the notice of the members of the Legislature. his cabinet, and much of the grounds on which he relies for support in the Senate, is of a purely personal ion he is sustained by the cabinet; and he holds that He will be remembered as a faithful and attentive as ate. The message was read and referred to the Mill- the good will and esteem of all parties. For severa

danger from pickpockets, whenever he is among tion of the lungs, at the age of seventy years. large crowds or in public conveyances. Recently a goodly number of the Society of Friends were relieved last week, we were shown a trout seven inches long, at their yearly meeting by these fellows, dressed up, that had been put into a well two years ago. Nothing disguised as Friends. We recently met a man, who was surprised to hear another relate that he knew and Martin, pumped him up through a common woodwhere a passenger hid his money. He told him that he had concealed it in his neckerchief, and advised him to look out for pickpockets. He wished to know well is twelve or fourteen feet deep. how he ascertained where his money was. "Well," Mr. S. W. Huntington of this city has invente said his fellow passenger, "I saw you frequently put- a machine for dressing and blacking boots, which i ting your hand up to your neck to see if it was safe." operated by foot-power. It can do the work of ten Men often unconsolously put their hand to their coat men, and will save much labor in boot and shoe factoto feel if their pocket-book is safe, but in the act of ries. Attached to the machine are an emery wheel loing it in public the pickpocket is pointed to its pre- and a grindstone. cise locality. The safest pface ordinarily is a pocket naide of the vest. But few rogues would reach a . The ladies of St. Mark's Church in this pocket book there when a person is tolerably well will hold a sale of useful and fanoy articles, suitable

under the auspices of the Atlantic Engine Company of this city, at Eureka Hall, on the east side of the river. Our thanks are due for a polite invitation of the Managers to be present.

NEW GLOUGESTER, Dec. 6, 1867.

DEAR FARMER:—Through invitation of Rev. W. R. or this important class of our readers as any one newspaper in the State.

We would impress upon the mind of the teacher one of the first elements of success—that of carnest devotion to the work of teaching. It is not snough to go into the school room, give out a lesson, hear it recited, and then dismiss the pupil. The teacher must be like a drill master; knowledge must be drilled into pupils minds before a large majority can comprehend the receit an emerous mills, among which is a large build-

Calling at the Trustees' office, where is the rece winter. We have visited some such achools, (unfortu-nately too few in number,) at the close of their term, ceived by Sisters Mace and Jones, whom we found to when it seemed as though the knowledge of the pu- be intelligent and very social. Sister Mace is the pils was inexhaustible. They could sustain an exami- teacher of the family, and has the reputation of being

The dress of all the females strikes the stranger as Many teachers, especially inexperienced ones, are afraid to make use of simple illustrations. Now the greatest teachers of science make use of the simplest cape running to a point in front, is worn around the explanations in their power. The child learns to add and subtract and multiply with its fingers. He learns without any suspicion of hoop skirts. They all something of geography from the brook, or river, or look neat and becoming. The men usually wear ain in his own town. His teacher gives a linen or woolen fronk, and a broad hat. They him his first idea of grammar from the stove in the appear in their intercourse less restrained and precis room, or some other familiar object. We never saw a than formerly. They enjoy the hearty laugh and the poor teacher who had this power of illustration with social courtesies of life as well as the world's people. ensible objects, and we never saw one that we thought They are remarkable for neatness and industry. Everything is fitted up for carrying on their various du The teacher should be careful to ascertain at the ties in the easiest possible manner. We examined nent of the school just how much the child their barn, and thought it the most convenient one we tnows. That is, he should find out the dividing line ever saw. The floor is in the upper story, and a load

In teaching have certain principles or rules which years ago successfully, and that we were behind the should be reviewed and repeated often. One princi- times, as they preferred constructing their barns in ple is worth a thousand facts, and children soon have this manner. Thus everything goes down instead of to repeat what they already know. A whole term's up. The hay goes down to the next story, and the study may be embodied in a very few principles, which, cattle and horses receive it chopped and mixed with if well committed to memory and comprehended, will provender, and the manure goes down another story. provender, and the manure goes down another story, where the hogs take care of it. We wish farmers who The teacher should learn to be critical and teach his are building a new barn would have this idea in view. pupils to be so. This is especially necessary in read- This building is about eighty feet by fifty; but it seen ng. It is wonderful how children's minds will be ed to be so arranged that it held a great deal more quickened by the habit of criticising each other, than many barns much larger. The opportunity for and even their teacher. No good teacher will be making manure is excellent. They have a good muck afraid to be critizied, if done respectfully. Teach bed a short distance from the barn, and the hogs ar

We next visited the herb drying and packing estal nitions from a spelling-book. It is purely mechanical lishment. Here is a large building wholly devoted to so far as our observation extends, and leads to habits drying, preparing and packing medicinal herbs, of of inattention. A much better way is to accustom which they raise large quantities. A steam engine of children to spell sentences from their reading lessons. eight horse power does the pressing, and saw s the Let a pupil read a paragraph and then spell it. Let wood for the whole establishment. The herbs are them spell all objects in the room, and in some such dried in the most careful manner, and packed in ways as this they will become natural spellers. Un- pound or half and quarter pound bunches. They find

Another building is devoted to the manufacture corn brooms. Formerly they raised the broom corn; ated. Much of the indifference of scholars to study but now buy it in New York. We witnessed with inarises from the foul air in the school-room. Not only terest the manafacture of a broom. First the broom the pupils but the teacher is sure to feel its bad influ- corn is sorted into six different sizes, for as many dif-Warm, but pure air should be the rule. Let erent sizes of broom. One boy squares the ends by a the teacher carry out the few rules we have suggested little machine, and serts it. Another, an older perhere, and we are sure he will succeed in his work. | gon, carries out the sorting principle a little more A GOVERNOR SNUBBED. It was in Fryeburg in the carefully. Another boy scarfs the ends of the broom, summer of 1863 that we met the late Governor An- when it is ready to put on the handle. A boy takes a drew, who had come there to visit the spot where his handful and places it at the end of the handle, and by the aid of a machine winds tightly around it a strong were in college a quarter of a century ago, and should twine; another handful is set beside the first, and not have probably recognized each other had not his served in the same way, until the end of the handle is name been announced. As chance would have it, we surrounded with the broom. An outside layer is now name been announced. As chance would have it, we were seated side by side at the same table, he being ful vise, where it is fluttened out and stitched through with twine, when it is done. When it is done was exceedingly warm. The hotel was kept by an on to the handles twenty dozens a day. It forms a on to the handles twenty dozens a day. It forms a with twine, when it is done. A strong man can put get, but who was very kind to those who treated him pleasant in door work for winter. The corn they use is of excellent quality, being cut while yet green to

are now thirty members in one family and forty in cellings as smooth as glass, while not a fly was to be the other. They have diminished in numbers of late. seen in the dining-room. In fact so great was her They are excellent farmers. Their religious faith is antipathy to fies that it is questionable whether they had not learned instinctively to keep away from her peculiar. They call themselves the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing. They think premises. But the windows were all closed, the room the world has misconstrued their religious character. hot and the air stifled, and the Governor was panting The world now no longer think Ann Lee a witch. for breath, while the perspiration was pouring forth They do not condemn the marriage institution, in its profusely from his person. The good landlady was own order and when governed by its true laws; but standing near watching for any chance fly that might simply hold that it is not a christian institution. They standing near watching for any chance by that higher come into the doors with the guests, when the Governor inquired if the windows could not be raised.

"We can't raise the windows because the flies will come in," was the reply of the stern hostess, uttered sons from the surrounding country visit them. They in a peculiarly positive manner. The Governor quirk-have elders that address them. Their afternoon wored his face, shrugged his shoulders, with a sort of subdued wink toward those at table, muttered a word taught in schools in the summer, and the boys in winof discomfort at the oppressed atmosphere, and meek-ter. They have had several books published, setting ly submitting to his fate, ate his meal as rapidly as forth their doctrinal views. Taking them together, ly submitting to his fite, ate his mean as rapany as forth their doctrinal views. Italian possible, and emerged into the open air for relief, they are, to say the worst, a harmless people, and the His good nature was such that he did not dare to reworld will probably not be convinced so as to join them sist the domination of a woman. It was only when he in large numbers. We were well pleased with the a ldressed the multitude assembled to celebrate the courtesies we received. Many a poor abandoned boy

more courage than was his due. We remember the supply of last season's cut which are on hand. A whole scene perfectly well, and state it just as it trans- large number of teams have already gone into the woods, but the force to be employed there will be very materially diminished in number.

On the Penobscot waters, as far as we can learn

character. He regards the tenure of office act as Noble, Esq., which occurred this (Tuesday) morning, clearly and flagrantly unconstitutional, in which opinhe would have a perfect right to remove Mr. Stanton at once, but is willing to leave the case with the Senyears past he has been engaged in trade, and up to within a few days, has enjoyed good health and given PICKPOCKETS. Everybody now-a-days is in special active attention to his business. He died of conges

for holiday presents, at Concert Hall, during the after-noon and evening of Wednesday, 18th inst. Refreshments will be furnished, and everything done to make the occurion agreeable to visitors.

The hearing before the Insane Asylum Investi gating Committee was closed last week, and the Committee are now engaged in making up their report to TUp to Friday of last week there had not been the Legislature. It is believed that the investigation

FRIGHTPUL RAILROAD ACCIDENT. One of the most fearful railroad accidents on record, occurred on Lectures on the Evidences of Christianity in the Wednesday last, on the Vermont Central railroad, at what is known as the Harlow Bridge, near Northfield, Vt. The bridge spanned a chasm some three hundred feet wide. Its abutments were sixty feet in hight, and its middle pier about seventy-five feet. This bridge was burned on Sunday morning last, and a heavy force of laborers were employed in erecting trestle work for temporary use. About seventy of these men having dined in Northfield, were returning to their labors, when a terrible calamity occurred. They were in a passenger car, and being backed up to the works. By some unaccountable hallucination, the engineer proceeded at an unusual rate of speed—sometimes as high as thirty miles an hour. He was reminded of his strange mistake by his fireman, but not till too the notice of the strange mistake by his fireman, but not till too the nineteenth century that they were performed in the nineteenth century that they were performed in late to avert the terrible consequences, and only sucseeded in checking the speed of the train in time to the first; Prophecy, as that evidence exists now; the save the engine from going over the abutment.

pricipice, it broke into three pieces, sliding forward, and the incarnation of Christ; the religion itself as and half of the body falling seventy feet to the river bed. About twenty-five men were spilled out in a Christianity to the present stage of the world's pro le on a shelving rock, twenty-five feet below the gress in science, civilization and the arts. It is needtrack. The rear half of the car falling upon them, and the tender upon the top of that. It was there that most of the fatalities occurred. The tender renained on the shelf. About ten persons saved themselves by jumping from the car before reaching the prove a valuable auxiliary for the defence of the brink, fifteen were instantly killed and four more died soon after, and there are others that cannot survive. THE LOVER'S DICTIONARY: A Poetical Treasury The list of casualties is a fearful one, and embraces fifteen killed and twenty-five injured—three of whom have since died. Many of both killed and wounded were Canadians, French, and little known, so that their names could not be obtained correctly.

out it is hoped he is innocent. Many believe that when he wished to stop the train the engine was be- tongues, have been laid under contribution for the yond his control. His name is Frank Abbott, and he most exquisite and expressive compositions dealing has been in the employ of the company many years.

Mr. Lynch, representative from the first disrict in this State, has introduced a bill in Congress mens that might be found in the leve literature of an for the relief of our ship-building interests. The bill and bolts, which shall be wrought up into the con- thing requisite for the tenderest and most passion s the Secretary of the Treasury shall prescribe, a lrawback equal to the duties which shall have been Tam O'SHANTER. By Robert Burns. With illustration paid on such articles. Upon all articles of American nanufacture actually used in the construction of steam or sail vessels of the United States, whether for the

THE WEATHER. The recent cold term in Maine has been unusually protracted and severe. During the seven days commencing on Sunday, 8th inst., the than the same number of days in any former year of issued, and constituting attractive additions to the which we have any record or recollection. Every day stock of juvenile reading for the holidays: the mercury fell below zero, varying at sunrise from Fairy Bells, and what they tolled us. Transl three to twenty degrees, and averaging about thirteen from the German by S. W. Lander, author of "Spec degrees for the period above mentioned. Thus far tacles for Young Eyes." Illustrated. Boston: Horvery little snow has fallen in Maine this winter, and ace B. Fuller. This is a charming collection of fairy Sunday night we were visited by a brief blast from an excellent moral lesson. since the advent of the present month.

Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Washingheavy snow storms, in some sections the severest which have been experienced for years.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT. We learn from the Portand Press that a daughter of Rev. E. W. Jackson of daughter, about eleven years of age, with a younger brother, were visiting their uncle, Lewis McLellan The two children were left by themselves in a room for a short time, during which they opened a drawer sa Abbott. Boston: Lee & Shepard. The third of and obtained possession of a loaded pistol belonging to the Rosa Abbott stories, and one of the best of the se-Mr. McLellan. While playing with it, as is supposed, ries. the child, though she breathed for about one hour, the counter of Messrs. E. Fenno & Son, Water street.

tural Bureau, and the new Commissioner, Gen. Capron rules are based upon principles established by induc ture, will soon issue orders suspending all work in the the book, we should think it well worthy the attent Government seed room, and discharging all those cm- of parents and teachers. Published by Harper & ployed therein, numbering eighty-seven, including Brothers, New York, and for sale at the bookstore of clerks. It is the opinion of the Commissioner that E. Fenno & Son. organization of this department will be made.

THE DANISH PURCHASE. The Senate Congressional Committee on foreign relations, had the Danish Island treaty under consideration for a short time, but took no action thereon. The treaty is for the purchase of likely to report to the Senate until after the holidays. Conversation with various members leads to the concommittee will be against its ratification.

afternoon last, with all the printing machines and a for sale in this city by Pierce Brothers. large stock of calicos. Five hundred hands are thrown out of employment. Loss \$1,500,000. It was the and will probably occasion the stoppage of many of

for a Christmas gift, to purchase it at Partridge's all the admirers of these popular authors. Drug Store. In addition to all the fancy and toilet | Spencer's Book of Comic Speeches and Humoros articles suitable for this purpose usually kept by a Recitations. This is a capital book for the boys, full druggist, and of which he has the best selected stock, of comic poetry, laughable lectures, Irish, Dutch and Mr. Partridge has Parian goods and vases, Scotch Yankee stories, negro burlesques, dramatic scenes, wood and papier mache goods, glove and handkerchief humorous dialogues and all kinds of funny speeches boxes, card-cases, and many other articles of use and Published by Dick & Fitzgerald. New York: Price

Monday, contain accounts of nine fires occurring during the preceding twenty-four hours, the aggregate damage from which is estimated at nearly \$2,000,000, and the insurance at \$155,000.

On Thursday of last week, the schooner Fleet wing was seized at Fox Island and delivered into the custody of the Collector at Belfast, for alleged smuggling. The vessel is valued at \$4000, and is owned by S. S. Lewis of Belfast, and others.

out on Friday morning about one o'clock at the resi- Price ten cents. dence of Mr. Geo. Silsby, sailmaker, North street, in that city. The house and back offices were totally de stroyed. The origin of the fire is not known.

was elected Mayor of Boston, on Monday of last week, receiving 8,833 votes against 7,875 for Otis Norcross, the present republican incumbent. Seven republican Brevet Brig. Gen. Harris of Machias, late of

the 6th Maine regiment, and recently appointed Superintendent of Public Buildings in this city, entered upon the discharge of his duties on Saturday, 7th

The store and hall connected with the dwellinghouse of Mr. A. J. Boynton in Somerville were consumed by fire on Thursday evening, 5th inst. It is good and sound eggs, was discovered a few days since supposed the fire caught from a defect in the stove. by some boys while at play in the hay-mow of Mr. W

Editor's Table.

NINETEENTH CENTURY. By Albert Barnes, author of "Notes on the New Testament," "Notes on the Psalms," &c. New York: Harper & Brothers.

This is a series of ten lectures delivered by Mr. Barnes in the early part of the present year as the first course on the foundation established in the Union Theological Seminary by Mr. Zebulon Stiles Elv of

inspiration of the Scriptures with reference to the ob-As the center of the car struck the brink of the jections made to it at present; the personal character braced in the above summary, and that the work will Christian faith. For sale at Fenno's.

Lovers' Thoughts, Fancies, Addresses, and Dilemmas. Indexed with nearly ten thousand references as a Dictionary of Compliments and Guide to the Study of the Tender Science. New York: Harper

This is a handsomely printed volume of nearly 800 There are many rumors affoat censuring the engineer, pages, in which the whole range of English and American literature and that of the various Europea with the tender passion. It is of course too much t say that the author has exhausted the entire field o research, or has selected in all cases the best specicient and modern times, but he has certainly brought provides that upon all lumber, hemp and manilla, and together a collection of love-thoughts which ought to upon iron and copper not advanced beyond bars, rods supply the present generation of lovers with everytruction of steam or sail vessels of the United States, expression of their feelings and desires. The book will whether for the hull, rigging or equipment of such fill a vacant place in our literature, and doubtless be ressels, there shall be allowed under such regulations found a not unprofitable venture to the author and publishers. For sale at Fenno's.

tions by E. H. Miller, photographed by Gardne New York: W. J. Widdleton. 1868.

Among the new gift books of the season, the abo null, rigging, equipment or machinery of such vessels is most unique and elegant. It is a folio of twenty there shall be allowed, under such regulations as the pages, superbly printed, and embellished with original Secretary of the Treasury shall prescribe, a drawback illustrations, transferred by photographic process to equal to all internal taxes of the same. The bill also the pages of the work. These illustrations embody provides for the levy of an additional duty of ten per the principal incidents of this familiar poem in the cent. ad valorem on all goods imported in vessels not most spirited and artistic manner. A splendid photographic portrait of the poet also embellishes the book We are indebted to E. Fenno & Son for a copy of this beautiful work.

BOOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS. We have receive hermometer indicated a lower average temperature from the publishers the following new books, recently

the cold has consequently been more severely felt. On stories, told in simple language, and each conveying

the Northeast, bringing with it a few inches of snow, Billy Grimes' Favorite: or Johnny Greenleaf's but drifted so badly that it is of very little service for Talent. By May Mannering. Boston: Lee & Shepsleighing. As we write, on Tuesday morning, the ard. One of "The Helping Hand" series, the first weather is milder and pleasanter than it has been volume of which, "Climbing the Rope," has met with so favorable a recention among the children

Dotty Dimple at her Grandmother's. By Sophie on, and the Western States were last week visited by May, author of "Little Prudy Stories." Boston: Lee & Shepard. The author of these stories must have been a child herself once, so naturally and delightfully does she convey childish ideas in childish language. Gorham, was killed on Saturday last, under the fol- By Oliver Optic. Boston: Lee & Shepard. This is a lowing distressing circumstances. Anna, an only sequel to "Breaking Away," a popular book for the boys, by the same author, full of stirring incident and teaching an excellent moral lesson.

Tommy Hickup: or a Pair of Black Eyes. By Ro-

by some means it discharged and the ball went through These books, and a large variety of other publica the corner of the right eye of the girl, lodging in the tions for the holiday season, suited to the taste and head. The ball must have penetrated the brain, as means of every class of purchasers, may be found upon

ELEMENTARY ARITHMETIC POR THE SLATE. BY John H. French, LL. D. This is the second of a serie patch says a reform is greatly needed in the Agricul- of text books in Arithmetic in which methods and at the suggestion of the House Committee on Agricultion. From the cursory examination we have given

one-third of the above number of persons are suf- Our Schoolday Visitor. The January 1868 numficient to do all the duties of the office, thus saving ber of this illustrated magazine for girls and boys is the Government thousands of dollars. An entire re- already upon our table, and is one of the cheapest of all the juvenile periodicals now published. Each number contains thirty-two large double-column octavo pages, and its contributors number some of the best writers for youth in the United States. The ill 18trations are varied and spirited, and the reading matbut two of the islands, St. Thomas and San Juan, and W. Daughaday & Co., 424 Walnut St., Philadelphia,

NORTHERN MONTHLY. The December contains sev clusion that as at present advised, a majority of the eral readable articles, among them a historical sketch of American Journalism. A new story from the pen of Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford, will be commenced DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION. The American Print in the January number. Terms \$3 per annum, 80 Works in Fall River were destroyed by fire on Sunday cents per number. Published at Newark, N. J., and

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Ticknor & Fields have issued an extra number of struction is a great blow to the industry of Fall River, and will probably occasion the stoppage of many of the cotton mills of the vicinity.

Dickens' Christmas Story for 1867. Messrs.

Ticknor & Fields have issued an extra number of Every Saturday, containing the new Christmas story by Charles Dickens and Wilkie Collins, entitled "No Thoroughfare," from advance sheets of All the Year Round. The story is one of great dramatic power and absorbing interest, and will be eagerly read by

The clement of hope is quietly working in thim, and be feared from the use of him from accounts of others. This is the milk service of the town. One meets Sambo everywhere. I suppose three out of four persons one sees in Pennsylvania Avenue are black, or "black and tan." My observation of him leads me to revise the judgment I had formed or him from accounts of others. He is very well behaved—apparently sober—certainly orderly and hopeful. The element of hope is quietly working in him, and be defect need be feared from the use of Form which the hair. A few applications of an improper substance to the delicate vessels from which the hair A few applications of an improper substance are black, or "black and tan." My observation of him leads me to revise the judgment I had formed or him from accounts of others. This is the milk service of the town. One meets Sambo everywhere. I suppose three out of four persons one sees in Pennsylvania Avenue are black, or "black and tan." My observation of him leads me to revise the judgment I had formed or him from accounts of others. This is the milk service of the town. One meets Sambo everywhere. I suppose three out of four persons one sees in Pennsylvania Avenue are black, or "black and tan." My observation of him leads me to revise the judgment I had formed or him from accounts of others.

The element of hope is quietl finest structure of the kind in the country. Its de-

50 cents. For sale at Fenno's.

Carlyon's Year, by the author of "Lost Sir Mas singberg," and The Waterdale Neighbors, by the author of "Paul Massie," number 301 and 302 of Harper's Library of Select Novels. Of course they are readable and interesting, or they would not have found admission among the works of the best novelists

usual variety of excellent selections from foreign publucations. "Pearson the Laborer" and "Christmas in the Desert," are worthy of mention among the contents of the number. Ticknor & Fields, publishers.

The Lewiston Journal says last week the We rumbo Manufacturing Company at Lisbon Falls, cut lown the wages of its employees from seventeen t twenty-five per cent. The spinners struck, and their places have been filled by others from abroad. The pay of the operatives in the Sprague Mill in this city, has been reduced ten per cent.

dealy on Monday night, 9th inst. He retired in good health as usual, and was found dead in his bed in the morning. The cause is supposed to have been heart disease. He was a young man of high character and

B. Kennison at Norridgewock.

Auburn has recently become insane, and her melan- mittee in Washington on Wednesday last, it was voted snow enough in Presque Isle and vicinity to make will show that the charges of mismanagement, cruelty choly condition has crazed her mother, who is a rav- to hold the next Republican National Convention at sleighting. Chicago, Ill., on the 20th of May.

Glaucus in Washington.

climate and soil differ widely from what we have, or you are having in Maine. All the way from New York I thought the soil light, gravelly, poor, and in great part of those regions through which the railway passes, marshy. About here it it dryer, but thin and hungry, requiring to be fed often I should judge, to keep it in good stemach. I have seen no good soil put the whole bonded debt of \$2,000,000,000,000 at par in gold.

other observations of and through it, is decludedly most to exceed \$220,000,000 a year in gold. The payment of the Government expenditures in gold instead of paper, would be equivalent at once to thirty per has any belief of any account at all) but in its being or make up. I should say its inhabitants were composed to-day of negroes, boarding-house mistresses, and members of Congress. I place them in the order of their relative importance—the first, as most numerous; the second, as utterly indispensable to the daily system of taxation, including the income tax, the tax ous; the second, as utterly indispensable to the daily life of the city; and the last, to make up the triad. As you are undoubtedly aware, it is, topographically speaking, a very large place. It is also a very curious one for a Yankee to nose round in; and full of things to incite him to inquiry—which he might prosecute to his satisfaction, if not improvement, were it not that just as he is about to lay hold of the secret he is after, his further course is abruptly and most units after, his further course is abruptly and most units after, his further course is abruptly and most units after, his further course is abruptly and most units after, his further course is abruptly and most units after, his further course is abruptly and most units after, his further course is abruptly and most units after, his further course is abruptly and most units after, his further course is abruptly and most units after his further course is abruptly and most units after his further course is abruptly and most units after his further course is abruptly and most units after his further course is abruptly and most units after his would still further reduce the taxation on sales, stamp tax, and all other internal taxes except the excise on wines, fermested and spirituous inquires, and tobacco. Without reducing the income tax, the tax on sales, stamp tax, and all other internal taxes except the excise on wines, fermested and spirituous inquires, and tobacco. Without reducing the income tax, the tax on sales, stamp tax, and all other internal taxes except the excise on wines, fermested and spirituous inquire. As the course of the course, fermested and spirituous inquires, and tobacco. Without reducing the income tax, the tax on sales, stamp tax, and all other internal taxes except the excise on wines, fermested and spirituous inquire. As the induction of the course in t reasonably arrested by a fellow with a gun, having a big butcher knife on the end of it, which suggests to him the propriety and safety of his suspending further reducing or repealing all duties on the researches in that direction at that time.

researches in that direction at that time.

But still he is an American citizen, and can look, at least, at the dome of the Capitol, which is really very beautiful, light and of good proportion, seen from any point. As one approaches it however from the west, the coloseal bronze figure of Liberty which surmounts it, looks like an over-dressed female—her skirts pulled an arguing her less, holding an 'umberella' over her imparature of the country as larger an amount of the country as larger an amount of the country as larger an amount of ap around her legs, holding an 'amberella' over her ing all sections of the country as large an amount of ead, and about to make the venture of a muddy cross- substantial medium as their ng. One would be inclined to tear it down if it were an exception to the character of the sculptures which are grouped in and around the Capitol. They are, lowever, all so inadequate, when not positively bad, that one shortly gives up swearing about them from sheer inability to do justice to the subject.

The surrounding grounds, and those in which the placed, are very beautiful. Here on Thanksgiving day were rarest flowers, planted out, and delicate roses braving the season, filling the November air with fragrance, and the sense of beauty

The evening before, in walking down Pennsylvania The evening before, in water great water than those who desire the services of a lecturer of this charan acre of open ground, whereon were gathered hundreds of market wagons, from which the horses and than with us, and the women muscular, raw-boned, bers. The process of taking fowls in this way for a long dis- \$2,250. On one side will be a shield in relief, the tance seems a cruel one-but they seem to bear it other three sides to be inscribed with the names of the barn to the shed for the purpose of decapitation, but all the neighbors would be advised by his squawkings,

as I was going to the great National Fair, (which by the way was an unmitigated humbug and swindle) a young lady of prepossessing appearance came into the horse car, bearing in her hands a neat, black ozier covered basket, and took a seat opposite me. As I was going to see the Fair, and she was fair, and there was no one by who had any right to watch me. I availed no one by who had any right to watch me, I availed myself of the chance to look at her, and peruse the Lost at SEA. Capt. Marion Groeby, of Eastport, lines on her face and come to judgment on her case. With his entire family, was lost at sea. He sailed I satisfied myself she was one of those (and there are from St. Thomas with a load of salt for New York, legions here) whose friends had invested in that lost about the 20th of September, since which time he has cause which southern poets write of, and had failed not been heard from. with it. The carefully preserved garments of former Daniel Chipman, of Milbridge, was knocked everdays of gentility, and the indications of a mind ill at board by the main boom of the schooner Boundary, ease and not overjoyed, but "bound to make the best Nov. 27, and lost off Isle au Haut." of it," had rather interested me in my vis-a-vis; but Gray's Portland Business College is one of the suddenly the driver screwed up his break, and the forty-five composing the "International Association of stranger rose to go. The jostling had an unpleasant Business Colleges," located in the principal cities of effect; for, from the pretty basket she carried, arose the United States and Canadas. Scholarships issued the unmistakable notes of imprisoned chanticleer. in one, good in all. This affords great privileges to The lady passed out, blushing as deeply as Chaucer's those who may be called away before completing the clerk did when the gray duck he had stolen and con- course. cealed "about his. trowsers" cried quack in presence of his mistress and her daughter—and I continued my ride, musing over the mutability of all affairs that are

This morning I was waked by the sound of a trumpet. It sounded so like a cavalry call that I rushed bonnet in the pink of fashion. The broad end of the to the window, wondering if I should really witness the coup d' etat which people have been prophesying wind. on the meeting of Congress. To my disgust it was only an innocent nigger, travelling along the opposite Central Block, in Lewiston, which after three hours' sidewalk, holding a can of milk in one hand and an hard work by the firemen, was saved from destrucold army trumpet in the other, which he blew from tion, though not until Miss Reed's millinery store was time to time with an unction quite refreshing to be- cleaned out and much damage done to the City Counhold, if not to hear. This is the milk service of the cil room. The element of hope is quietly working in him, and he will soon be all that he is capable of being, though now a little set up with freedom and political rights, as might well be expected. I think I have not seen one who is not, to all appearance, as capable of voting inteligently as ninety out of a hundred Irishmen; but undoubtedly those here are of a better class than the common run of plantation slaves. I cannot see why their color should deprive them of the ballot. They are among us, and must be educated and elevated, or long wees will succeed. It is one thing to accord to him his political rights; what his social state or condi-tion shall be, is an after conditions of the city, are him his political rights; what his social state or condi-tion shall be, is an after consideration. It is useless good music, when a reasonable amount of money will

Our shipbuilders use whatever kind of timber answers their purpose. They do not, however, use hacmetac for keels or live oak for knees; nor do they a second time go on such a wool gathering hunt as to seek the growth of the last in the swamps where the first are native. After some time, and the asperities incident to the violent wrenching to which our institutions have been subjected have become softened, I have no doubt that while Ethiopla will have accorded to her all her rights, her sons will, by a natural gravitation, find the level in the social state that Nature and the law of their own being have appointed to them.

The Two Standards Men, are, at this moment, thousands who might have been alive and well had they used that great life preserver, Plantation Bitters. Let the living lay it to heart that they are the best known remedy for all dyspeptic complaints, stomach derangements, and general debility. As a delicious contain, combined with great tonic visitues, their could contain the present tonic visitues, their could be contained to the visitue with great tonic visitues, the present the present that they are the best known remedy for all dyspeptic complaints, stomach devangements, and general debility. As a delicious contain, combined with great tonic visitues, their could be contained to the visitue present the present and the law of their own being have appointed to them.

I did not intentionally run against this dark subject; and get rid of it as soon as practicable, in order to visit the Department of Agriculture, of which I may

treat the Indians with kindness, liberality and good F. E. Jeanson. faith, believing that these will be the most effectual means of maintaining peace with them.

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For the Maine Farmer. | A New FINANCIAL PROPOSITION. Hon. Robert J. Walker, former Secretary of the Treasury, is prepar-Mrsu ... Epirons: _ Ag I was never before in Wash- ing for publication a letter to the people of the United ngton, I presume some of your readers may have nev- States upon the national finances, in which the followr been here at all, and would like to know how it ing measures of relief to the vasiness and moneyed in trikes your sometime correspondent. To speak the terests of the country are to be discussed and elaborattruth, it strikes him very curiously. The inhabitants, ed by him at length, and which are certainly worthy of attention:

keep it in good stomach. I have seen no good soll since I left New York. The climate is another matter.

The city of Washington, as it seems to me, after having taken several random scoots, and tunar, with other observations of and through it, is decidedly not to exceed \$220,000,000 a year in gold. The payment of the foreground reduction of the principal, he thinks, ought not to exceed \$220,000,000 a year in gold instead and the foreground reduction of the principal, he thinks, ought not to exceed \$220,000,000 a year in gold instead.

Our readers will have noticed an advertisement in our columns of a gentleman who is prepared to deliver a course of lectures on practical and familiar subjects before lyceums or other associations, which may require his services. He is well qualified for a department that has been overlooked or neglected by lecturers of wider fame and perhaps more exclusive literary pretensions. His lectures are unstrained and simple, both in style and thought, and yet full of wholesome suggestion and practical instruction relating to subjects of common life, and embracing the varied concerns in which the entire community have an interest. We commend our friend to the favorable notice of

mules had been detached and turned round and fas- ANOTHER GREAT BAKE ROBBERT. On Friday morntened to the front whicels, where they were munching ing last, the Messenger of the Bank of the State of hay or corn on the cob, while their drivers were either New York was passing through Williams street near lying underneath the wagons, to be ready for morning Wall Street, having in his possession a satchel conustomers, or by the aid of a candle, were displaying taining \$500 in currency and exchange checks to the their stock to the evening callers. I learned that at value of \$1,000,000. A sleigh with three men drove times there are as many as eight hundred wagons up and stopped beside him. The three men jumped placed here in the afternoon, remaining all night and out and one seized the messenger by the throat and late into the following day. Both men and women at- beld him while the others took the eatchel from his tend to sell. The market was well supplied, but prices grasp. The party then leaped into their sleigh and high-butter, poor, fifty cents a pound; eggs, half drove rapidly away. The cashier of the above bank a dollar a dozen, &c. The men looked less cheerful states that the checks stolen are valueless to the rob-

and as if, in a "tussle with a feller" they would be apt to throw him-if they wanted to. Nearly all the memory of the brave men of that city who lost their poultry is brought in alive, in wicker baskets, into lives in the service of their country in the war of the which the inquiring and feeling hand of the purchaser rebellion. A contract has been made with Messrs. is thrust, and most likely that particular gobbler which Cunningham & Sherman for the erection of the mon-"yanked the grasshopper off the sweet-potato vine," ument, from designs by Mr. Hogan of Bath. It will is the first one yanked out and carried off by the heela- be of granite, thirty feet in height and will cost without outcry. I think the breeds are different from deceased soldiers. The monument is to be erected and

The Piscataquis Observer states that the town of Bowerbank has given notice that a petition will be A day or two before the evening above alluded to, presented to the coming Legislature praying that the

under side, put a narrow strip of fur around the edge, and fasten the strings to the sides, and you have a

tion shall be, is an after consideration. It is useless to overlook ethnological distinctions, for they perpetually assert themselves. Let us, by all means, make all of Sambo of which he is capable, but not demand more of him. He is by nature a gentleman—fond of display, gregarious—living in cities he will black your boots on the corner of the street, and in a revival meeting, pray for and embrace you with a sort of animal costacy that surprises; but after all you do not care to sleep with him.

Our shipbuilders use whatever kind of timber an—Watchman & Reflector.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5th, 1867.

What maintains on, we would bring up two children.' 36 sents expedied for a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup when exching, and again, for a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup when exching, and again, for a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup when exching, and again, for a bottle of American Life Dops, when troubled with a cold, sore throat, or any outward pain requiring a Pain Killer, will more than half do the business. Sold by J. S. & P. E. Langer.

Congressional Jummary.

Fortieth Congress---Second Session. TUESDAY Dec 10.

Senate. Mr. Sumner of Mass., offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved. That in answering the resolution of the Resolved. That in answering the resolution of the United States be requested, if compatible with the public interest, to furnish a copy of all the correspondence and other papers not hitherto published in this country, touching the recognition of beligerent rights by that power, at the beginning of the late rebellion, and also touching the depredations on the commerce of the United States by the Alabama and other vessels, built, armed, equipped and manned in Great Britain, and that if convenient he cause the Secretary of State to prepare an index to all the correspondence and documents on the subjects.

Mr. Doolittle of Wisconsin offered an amendment to the bill introduced by Mr. Wilson on Friday, to allow of the adoption of constitutional amendments or conventions by a majority of these registered. The amendment makes a proviso that persons who did not possess the voting qualifications required by those States previous to the rebellion, must in order to be permatical to vote at said elections, be possessed of one of these qualifications:—

1et. Service in the United States army for one year let. Service in the United States army for one year let. Service in the United States army for one year let. Service in the United States army for one year let. Service in the United States army for one year let. Service in the United States army for one year let. Service in the United States army for one year let. The sittings of the Italian Parliament are quite stormy. The debates recently have been very violent, and the Liberal members have associated with Liberal members have associated with John Mitchell in the publication of the rebellion of 1848. He has since been advocating the repeal of the United Internation of the United Internation of the United Internation of the rebellion of 1848. He has since been advocating the repeal of the United With John Mitchell in the publication of the r

demonstration be attempted.

Its. Service in the United States army for one year or more.

2d. Ability to read the Constitution of the United States and subscribe his name to an oath to support it or,

3d. A freehold estate in his own right to the value of \$250.

Mr. Doolittle said that if, as he expected, Mr. Wilson should press his bill, this amendment was very important. It might possibly bring peace to that distracted country. He hoped Congress would take a position on the question that the people would sustain.

Mr. Wilson of Mass., said his bill was simply to strike out the very remarkable provision in the bill to provide for the more efficient government of the rebel States, which, when the bill was passed, he thought would operate badly for the friends of reconstruction. But nine States had now ordered and elected their Conventions, and matters were going on, he thought, States, which, when the bill was passed, he thought would operate badly for the friends of reconstruction. But nine States had now ordered and elected their Conventions, and matters were going on, he thought, exceedingly well; so exceedingly well that it was doubtful whether his bill was necessary.

Mr. Drake called up his resolution censuring the President's message, and made a lengthy and forcible speech in support of the resolution.

Also be a made by the friends of Allen, Gould and Larkin to hold a public funeral to-day in their honor, but the Government officers interfered, and, under the authority of the Lord Lieutenant's proclamation, put a stop to the demonstration.

London, Dec. 18—Evening. A daring attempt was made to-day to release the recently arrested Fenian, Col. Burke, who is confined in the Clerkenwell prison. Powder was placed beneath one of the prison was leaded to supposed by Burke's

into the Treasury, and not drawn therefrom except by

The concurrent resolution to adjourn on Friday the 20th inst. until January 6th, was received and laid

FLORENCE, Dec. 18—Evening. Serious apprehensions are entertained of an insurrection in Naples, in Mr. Morrill took the floor and spoke at considerable length in favor of the bill. He explained the various provisions, saying that if this bill was adopted, it would put the capital of the country permanently at work and silence the demagogues whe prate about one currency for bond holders and a cheaper one for pensioners and day laborers. It would make obsolete any geners and day laborers. It would make obsolete any question as to the impregnability of the public faith. It would extinguish the fear which depreciated paper begets of an ultimate bastardy and discomment by its progenitors; it would make it possible to adjust our tariff on fixed principles; it would make our national banks really national and no longer institutions extensively perverted to private speculations, and last and most important, it would, by at once reducing Government expenditures and the cry for increased pay, largely reduce taxation and by increasing the productive power of the country now held a fettered slave of every each paying pating of the reducity of the re

House. Mr. Dodge from the military committee, reported back the bill to amend the act of 1806, esreported back the bill to amend the act of 1900, establishing rules and articles for the government of the army. It provides that brevet commissions shall only

The nature, uses, and extraordinary sanitary effects of HOS-

vices in presence of the enemy. Passed.

Mr. Garfield, from the same committee, reported back the House bill "declaring that no officer of the army, having been cashiered or dismissed from service nce of a geneal court-martial, formalby the sentence of a general court-martial, format-ly approved by the proper reviewing authority, shall ever be restored to military service except by a re-ap-pointment confirmed by the Senate.

Mr. Niblack inquired whether the bill was intended

Mr. Garfield declared that if it were conceivable that the President could restore an officer under such circumstances, that it would be the best possible reason for particle and the least possible and the least possible and the least possi Mr. Logan, was recommitted to the committee on mil-

Mr. Washburne of Wisconsin addressed the com

SENATE. Mr. Sherman, from the finance commit-tee, reported the House bill repealing the cotton tax, and gave notice that he would call it up to-morrow. Mr. Patterson, from the Retrenehment committee, reported a resolution, which was adopted. That in the present unsettled condition of the country, con-

tracts for stationery and other supplies for the executive departments, shall not be made for more than one year; and that bidders shall have notice and allowed to be present at the opening of the bids.

On motion of Mr. Sherman, the bill relative to the proceeds of captured and abandoned property was ta-

every account expedient that the military establishment of the United States shall be as small and ecomeeds of the country, and directing the committee on flied to my bed, when a friend who had known and experienced military Affairs to inquire into the expediency of so reducing the army. Unanimously adopted.

Mr Ingersoll offered a resolution instructing the committee on Ways and Means to inquire into the expedience of control of the country.

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FRIDAY, Dec. 13.

Senate. A bill was reported by the committee on Territories to regulate the selection of jurors in Utah, and for other purposes. It forbids polygamy, and makes the issue therefrom illegitimate. It establishes election laws and repeals the law exempting the church of the Latter Day Spints 6. of the Latter Day Saints from taxation.

Mr. Sherman called up the bill abolishing the tax on cotton grown after the present year. After a discussion and a notice by Mr. Johnson of an amendment, applying the remission to the present crop, the current of the bill was postponed to Monday.

tee, with his bill to provide for the issue of gold notes to faciliate the resumption of specie payment, which

The committee was further addressed by Mr. Ela in condemnation of the President's course, and by Mr. Kassen in advocacy of the extension of the judicary system of the United States, which is rendered necessary by the recent decisions and by the growth of Admirality cases.

The committee rose and the House adjourned.

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Foreign News.

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President's message, and made a lengthy and foreible speech in support of the resolution.

At 2:30 P. M. Mr. Drake having concluded the subject was postponed to Thursday next and the Senate adjourned.

House Mr. Buckalew introduced a bill to amend the additional bounty acts so as to extend its benefits to soldiers who had been discharged for expiration of their term of service a short time prior to the actual expiration of their term. Referred to the military committee. Expiration of their term. Referred to the military committee.

The confiscation bill was then taken up.

Mr. Chandler opposed it.

Mr. Eldridge followed on the same side, and at the conclusion of his remarks the further consideration of the bill was postponed until Jan. 21st.

A resolution of adjournment from Dec. 20 to Jan. 6, was agreed to.

Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Senate. On motion of Mr. Sherman the Senate took up the bill directing that certain money in the hands of Mr. Spinner, Treasurer of the United States as special agent, received from the sale of captured and abandoned property, shall be conveyed by warrant into the Treasury, and not drawn therefrom except by authority of law.

Two men and a woman who were found in the vicinity have been arrested on suspicion of being con-nected with the perpetration of the outrage. The ex-citement there is so great that it is impossible as yet The Senate then took up the finance bill of Mr. Morli of Vt. making provision for the resumption of

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Mr. Drake's resolution was then taken up, and Mr. Johnson proceeded to discuss it at considerable length.

The President transmitted to the Senate a voluminous document giving his reasons for suspending Secretary Stanton.

House, Mr. Elict offered a resolution directing the committee on commerce to inquire into the causes that have produced the present depression in the shipping interests in the United States, and whether our maritime interests on the require remission of internal revenue on materials entering into the building of vessels or some legislation to faciliate the transfer of foreign vessels to American owners. Adopted.

Mr. Maynard offered a resolution instructing the committee on Foreign Affairs to inquire into the expediency of providing by law that diplomatic and consular representatives of the Government to Hayti, Liberia and other parts of Africa, shall be selected from citizens of Africa, shall be selected from citizens of Africa a resolution was then referred to the committee on Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Baker offered a resolution of the military establish—

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The Markets.

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SHEEF — W lb., 3@5c; By the head \$100@490.

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DROVES OF CATTLE FROM MAINE. G Wells, 92; J W Withee, 20; J A Judkins 51; J H Hight 84; R Wells 26; Farrar & Morrill, 34; R D Bilma, 16; E Miller, 7; N A Trakton, 16; G W Tuttle, J M Pieres, 110; Gopp & Radeliffe, 351; J S Richardson, 14.

S Richardson, 14.
REMARKS. From Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont ther J S Richardson, 14.

REMARKS. From Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont there were many good exen—from Maine in particular, as well be inferred from our report of sales. The demand for cattle this week is good, and we believe that prices will average rather higher than last week, although the difference is so small that we see no occasion to change the figures in our last week's table of prices. A large part of the Western cattle arrived on Saturday and much of is wont directly to the wholesale butchers for whom it was purchased by the drovers on commission. The Maine cattle was mostly sold during the day. The trade in the Western cattle was fair. There were some good lots of cattle from Albauy, and also some one hundred Massachusetts oxen. Thus, shough the supply from the West is less than one-third as large as it has been some weeks, the demands of our butchers are well supplied.

SALES OF MAINE CATTLE. G Wells sold 60 fine Maine oxen, 1515 lbs each live weight, for 12½c, 36 sk. J A Judking sold 20 Maine oxen to Mr. Wilkins, 1502 lbs each live, for 12½c, 35 sk; and 20 to Mr Dana at 12½c, 36 sk, 1638 lbs; J II Hight sold 14 to Mr Dana at 12½c, 36 sk, 1638 lbs; G Wells 5 at 0½c, 40 sk; J W Withe 14 at 12½c, 35 sk; 84 12c dressed, and 2 at 9c, 40 sk.

SHEEP AND LAMPS—DROVES FROM MAINE.

Radeliffe, 351.

Prices—by the pound, 3266, Western—2—; in lots \$1 12\frac{1}{2}65.

Although the arrivals this week nearly equal those of the two previous weeks, the demand was up to the supply The quality of the droves is elvidently improving,—there being few lots of "petters" and more of the fair to good lots. We judge there was "petters" and more of the fair to good lots. We judge there was an advance of fifty per head on droves of the better quality, and less on the poorer grades; unless, as was generally the case this week, there were some better ones among the few petters. Many carloads were engaged by letter or other previous agreement.

STORE CATTLE. Working oxen—\$150 to 275; steers and slim oxen\$500,150. Milch cows fair quality \$500,75; extra \$50 @00; helfer and farrow \$33@55; yearlings \$-@-; two-year-lids \$33.305; there year-lots \$560; E. Nearly everything in the cattle line in taken at some price by the butchers. As we were looking about the Maine cattle yards we learned that J W Withce sold a pair 6 ft 9 in for \$160; R D Blinn a a pair 6 ft 10 in for \$160; R D Blinn a pair 6 ft 10 in for \$150; J A Judkins, 6 ft 10 in, \$300; 6 ft 4 in \$235; Shaw & Hosmer a pair of 7 ft 5 in oxen, very fine for \$215; others at \$235, 200, 163, 169, 150.

PORTLAND MARKET.

PORTLAND, Dec. 14, 1867.

APPLES—Green * bbl. \$3 50@5 ; Sliced, * in 12@ 14.
BUTTER—Country * b, 30@33, Choice Table, 35@38; Stor 17@20. BEANS—Marrow & bush. \$0 00@0 00; Pea \$4 25@4 50; Blue

BEANS—Marrow w susse. 4 vol. 1 \$13.50\tilde{20}14.50; Shore No. 2, \$11.00\tilde{20}12.00, Shore No. 3, small of mending tinware simply with the use of a common lamp of blass of any kind.

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00@00c. Rys-1 65 @ 1 75 \ bush. Shorts \$35@\$37; FineFeed \$37@ -38; and Middlings at \$42@45 \ ton. Har—Sales from \$25 to\$ 30.

FLOUR—State, \$8 55 @9.15; round hoop Ohio, \$9.90@13.00 estern, \$9.25@12.20; Southern, \$10.25@14.50; Canada dull Whear—No. 2 Milwaukee new, \$2.21@\$2.23; Milwaukee Club Onng_Mixed western, 1.38@1 41

Married.

In Mt. Vernon, Dec. 15, by E Kempton, Esq., David M. Bent to Francina A. Wells.
In Manchester, Dec. 8th., by Rev. S. D. Richardson, Jacob P. Morrill of Readfield to Mary F. Gliman of Mt Vernon.
In Searsport, Nov. 28, by L. II Chase, Esq., Mr. Clifton Whittun to Miss Elize C. Field.
In Montville, Nov. 28, William W. Thom pson, to Mary A Foster.

In Augusta, Dec. 11, Katie, daughter of Thos. and Mary Hopkins, aged 5 yrs., the fourth child lost by these parents within a few weeks by scarlet fever; Dec. 17, Moses Noble, Esq., aged 75 yrs.; Dec. 8, Olive M, daughter of Charles and Mary C. Field aged 17 yrs. Dec. 8, Olive M, daughter of Charles and Mary C. Field aged 17 yrs.

In Cardiner, Sep. 25. Mrs. Martha Bollus, aged 82 yrs, 7 mos, formerly of Belgrade.

In Sidney, Dec. 6, Kalph Wood, aged 79 yrs.

In Brockline, Dec. 1st, Johann Freethy, aged 78.

In Jefferson, Nov. 23, Thomas Marden, aged 43 yrs.

In Cataract, Wis., Nov. 25th, Mary Shaw, only daught r of J.

H. & D. R. Brackett, formerly of China, aged 17 yrs.

In Wales, July 29, Setsey K. Stain, of Mt. Vernon, aged 71.

The members of the West Penobscot Agricultural Society are hereby notified that the annual meeting of said socioty, will be held at Exeter Corner, WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of January next at ten e'clock in the forenous for the choice of Officers and and transaction of any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

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he was subjected, and that from this cause he had
contracted sundry diseases beyond the reach of veterinary skill. It might be inferred, from the glib way
in which the children prattled stable-talk, and also
from a colored print of the celebrated trotting horse
Gondolier, which hung over the mantel-piece, that
their father earned his living among horses, and the
reference would be correct, but of this we will say
more hereafter, and rather observe for the present that more hereafter, and rather observe for the present that the room was scaupulously clean, and that there were various little ornaments on the walls and on the manvarious little ornaments on the waits and on the man-tel-piece betokening a home-loving husband and wife. The furniture, however, was painfully scanty, for the chest of drawers, and several of the clothes which they contained, had been confided to the guardianship of a commercial philanthropist in the Blackfriars Road—with three golden balls over his door-way— until better times came round. And now let us listen to Mrs. Pullinger, a pretty, dark-haired little woman of six and twenty, with a pale thin face. She looks up from her work with a sad smile, and says gently:

"It's no use, Lizzie, scouring out the big saucepan; we shall have no pudding this Christmas."

"It may as well be clean as dirty," answered the little housewife cheerfully, as she continued her role.

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the little ones, who looked up with large round eyes of disappointed wonderment.

"No pudding!" cried little Alice.

"No pudding?" whimpered Bob, dropping a tear on the wooden horse's ragged mane.

Even baby, twenty months old, and the family pet, tammered out regretfully, as if recalling the remembers of the statement of the statement

brance of many previous Christmas festivities, "Me want puddeny," me muss have puddeny."

"Hush children," exclaimed Lizzie with severity, holding up an authoritative finger; "you ought to be thankful that there are two loaves of bread in the cup-

thankful that there are two loaves of bread in the cup-board, and a pot of nice dripping."

Then, turning to her mother, she said, "I hear father's step on the stairs."

In a few moments Mr. Pullinger made his appear-ance, a short, bow-legged man, with a broad, good-humored face, and a pair of twinkling brown eyes. He took from his shoulders a corn-sack, which he wore by way of an overcoat, and hung it on the banisters to dry.

to dry.
"Dear Bob, how wet you are!" said his wife anx iously.
"Well, it is rather dampish," answered Mr. Pullinger, calmly, as he shook himself on the stairhead.

like a Newfoundland dog; "but I ain't a going to stor at home, so it don't matter. How about to-morrow's dinner, Polly?"

"That depends upon you, Bob."

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"Because I do like a bit of summat nice at Christmas," pursued Mr. Pullinger, reflectively. Here he opened the cupboard and peered at its contents. "We don't show well in the provision line, do we, Polly?" The wife replied by a sign.

"And I haven't brought a half-penny home with me. All this blessed day I've only had three fares, and one of them was a sixpenny touch. How folks can reconcile it to their consciences to offer a man a sixpence for seventeen hundred yards of carriage airing on a day like this, I don't know. The chaps on the rank laugh at me, and say I'm a soft to take it; but I can't bully, and I can't go again' the Act of Parliament. So here I am, eighteenpence in debt for cab-hire to Mr. Wilkinson. But don't ye get downhearted, Polly; I shall ask master to let me have another horse, and take a night job. We're sure to have a fine night arter this rain, and if I don't pick up summat good before morning, I'm a Dutchman."

"I hope you've had some dinner te-day, Bob?" asked Mrs. Pullinger.

"Well, no, I haven't," replied her husband, cheer-

"Well, no, I haven't," replied her husband, cheerily. "That bread in the cupboard smelt so savory, that I thought I wouldn't spile my appetite by getting any commonplace grub at a cook-shop. So, Lizzie, just cut me a bunch off the loaf, and butter it well,—I can't do without butter,"—he said this with a jocoso wink,—"then I'll be off to the yard and hear what Mr. Wilkinson has to saw."

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So Mr. Pullinger walked up and down the attic, beating his arms on his chest to keep himself warm, and each time that he passed the table he took a bite of his bread and dripping. He managed to make everybody laugh, even his pale-faced wife, for he pretended that every mouthful was some new and unexpected delicacy.

"What's this? partridge! Why Lizzie, I'm surprised at yer! I thought partridges was five shillings a brace. O, venison, is it? I like venison, though well-kept mutton's pretty near as tasty. And a roleypoley pudding to finish up with! If there is a pudding I like, Polly, it's roley-poley."

Then, taking a draught of cold, milkless tea, he said, smacking his li,s, "Here's another surprise I didn't bargain for—sparkling champague,—and in tumblers, too! Polly, I'm afraid you're getting extravagant."

And having thus seasoned his homely repast, Mr. Pullinger put on his battered old hilly-cock hat, threw his corn-sack over his shoulders and descended the stairs whistling.

A couple of hours later Mr. Pullinger came home again. His broad face looked fully two inches longer than when he went out, and as he hung his hat on its accustomed peg, a deep sigh escaped from his lips. Lizzie, a keenly observant child, looked hard into her father's face, and noticed that, in spite of his apparent melancholy, there was a sort of solemn wink in the corner of his left eye. So she exclaimed hastily,—

"Mother, don't be frightened, father's only pretending. If he'd got bad news to tell, he'd come up whistling and singing. I know he's got good news, and that's why he makes believe to be miserable. I know you're are only pretending, ain't ye, father?" added the little woman, going up to him, and bestowing a demure him on his weather-besten cheek.

"What do you know about it, you young monkey?" answered Mr. Pullinger, with a roughness which did not in the least appear to discomfort his elder daugher. "How's a man likely to be anything but melancholy when he finds such a thing as this in his pooket, and on a Christmas Eve, too?"

With these words and a humorous glance at Lizzie, he rang down a sovereign on the table.

"My dear Bob," exclaimed Mrs. Pullinger, with a flush of pleasure on her pale cheek, "how came you by such luck"."

"Alluding to dress, Lizzie?"

"Well, there you're right. A hansom cabman ought to look almost like a gentleman. I wish I had not been forced to put away my top coat. That cornsack is as good as a water-proof, but it don't look fashionable. I'll tell you what, Lizzie, I'll step round to Ned Tomlinson's, and ask him to lend me his hat and coat. He can't want them while he's in bed with the rheumatics, and I'll offer him a shilling a day for the use of them. But what elso have you got to say, Lizzie, against my driving a hansom?"

"You seem to me, father, too humble for a hansom," answered the premature little woman. "I should say you was born for a four-wheeler."

Mr. Pullinger burst into a laugh. "I say, Polly," he shouted to his wife who was putting on her bonnet, in the bed-room, "what d'ye think this chit Lizzie's been saying of me? She tells me I'm only fit to drive a growler,—says that of me, who was a gentlemen's coachman for years afore I married. I'll drive past the window to-morrow, Lizzie, o' purpose to let you see yer despised parent on Ned Tomlinson's trap."

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"Yes, sir. I've heard tell you're Doctor Malden, the great—"

"Never mind my greatness. What d'ye think I've toiled up your staircase for?"

"Because my coachman got drunk yesterdsy, and I want you take his place."

"Me, 'sir!" exclaimed Mr. Pullinger, with his mouth open.

"Yes, you. I know you can drive—you told me so when you were ill. Besides, I've seen Mr. Danvers. He gives you a good character, marriage excepted. Now, I don't object to marriage. There's a lodge at my house in Berkshire where your family can live, and it will be your own fault if we part soon."

A good deal of questioning followed, ending in regular engagement. At length Doctor Malden departed, leaving Mr. Pullinger mechanically stroking his old hat, as if in a reverie.

"Can you believe this, Polly?" asked Pullinger, after a long silence.

"Indeed I can, dear Bob," answered his wife," who was shedding tears of joy; "and I'm sure you'll do the doctor justice.

A serious discussion took plack among the family as to the proper hour for the Christmas dinner. As Mr. Pullinger would be engaged all day with his hansom, his wife proposed that they should dine in the evening, and call it supper. Mr. Pullinger replied that if he dined late, he should prefer calling it dinner, as a hansom-driver could not be too fashionable in his habits; but advised an earlier hour on the children's account. "Them poor little things," he observed, was it only a make up?"

its; but advised an earlier hour on the children's account. "Them poor little things," he observed, "can't wait till eight o'clock. It'll tantalize them out of their seven senses to hear the puduing bubbling away for so many hours."

Mr. Pullinger's plan was followed, and the dinner was pronounced a success. It is true that the pudding was hardly so big as the children would have liked, and that Bob cast greedy glances at the elice put away for father on the top shelf of the cupboard, arguing in his own mind that it was an unfairly large deduction from the general stock; still, he was obliged to allow that he had eaten a sumptuous repast. And shortly after dinner, just as industrious little Lizzie had tuck ed up her sleeves, and begun to wash the plates, she heard the rattle of wheels, and a peculiar whistle outside in the street. As this whistle was a signal agreed

At these words, Mrs. Pullinger became still paler. "I'm afraid it must be his cab," she murmured

feebly.
"Whose cab?" demanded the tradesman.

He hummed and hawed a bit, and then he said, "Can you drive a hansom, Pullinger?" I answered, respectfally, 'I should rayther think I can, sir; I've drove everything in my time from a donkey up'ards.' Well,' he said, 'Ned Bomlinson's bad with the rheumatics. It's his bay mare. She's a flier, but she's a long story, but I was sold up, and had to go to work for a cab-master.'

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kicker."

"O Bob!" eried Mrs. Pullinger, "I hope she won't kick you!"

"So do I," answered her husband, gravely. "But she's more likely to kick my fare than me. Howsom-dever, if she's used fairly, I lay a penny she don't kick neither. I'm to start tomorrow morning, and Wilkinson, though we call him a nipper, has actually let me have a pound in advance. 'You ain't a drunkard, Pullinger, and you ain't a thief, as I knows on, says the old man in his queer grunting way, 'so I'll let ye have it.' I told him I was much obliged to him for his good opinion, and for the money. So now, Polly, clap on your bonnet and shawl and let's go and buy a bit of beef and 'taters, and the reasons and currants, and orange-peel for the pudding."

"Hooroar for the pudding," shouted Bob Junior. Whereupon Lizzie, with matronly severity, boxed her brother's ears, and then, being reproved by her mother for spoiling the general hilarity, kussed away the tears which her chastisement had called forth.

"I can't fancy you driving a hansom, father," observed Lizzie, reflectively.

"Why not, my dear?"

"You don't seem smart enough."

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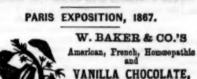
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me a good turn when they poked Ned's mare into a gallop.

"A good turn," cried Lizzie, indignantly; "I wish threw up the sash and summoned the rest of the family to the window to see father drive by.

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"Only a runaway," he answered coolly. "Ansom made a bolt and went off flying."

On hearing these ominous words the anxious wife,

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